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Vista: March 11, 1976

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Government spending cause of inflation - need for a balanced budget

by Bill Heaton

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born on February 6, 1911, in Tampico, Illinois. He married the former Nancy Davis in 1952. The couple has two children: a daughter, Patricia Ann, and a son, Ronald Prescott. Reagan also has two other children, Maureen and Michael.

He attended public schools in Illinois and was graduated from Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois, with a degree in economics and sociology.

Ronald Reagan began his career as a sports announcer. He became a film actor in 1937 and appeared in 50 feature

pictures and on television. He served as president of the Screen Actors Guild for six terms, and was president of the Motion Picture Industry Council for two terms.

He was elected governor of California on November 8, 1966, and was re-elected on November 3, 1970. He did not seek re-election to a third term.

Since leaving office Reagan has done a daily commentary on approximately 300 radio stations, written a syndicated weekly newspaper column and spoken to numerous civic, business and political groups around the nation.

Reagan believes that the "one basic cause of inflation is

government spending more than it takes in. When Washington runs in the red, year after year, it cheapens every dollar you earn. It makes a profit on your cost-of-living wage increases by pushing you into higher tax brackets; it borrows in the capital market to cover its deficits, cutting off business and industry from that capital which is needed to fuel our economy and create jobs; it robs your savings of value; and it denies retired people the stability they need and expect for their fixed incomes.

"The cure: a balanced budget. The federal government must set a timetable, a systematic plan to balance the

budget--and it must stick to it." * ON UNEMPLOYMENT: "If a recession causes you to lose your job, or makes it hard for you to find one, you need help. Unemployment aid is one way. An expanded job data bank is another--a computer-linked system to make it possible for you to walk into your local employment office and get information about jobs requiring your skills anywhere in the country. We need to explore other ideas to alleviate problems for those out of work, but the long range solution to unemployment is to bring an end to inflation which, in turn, causes recessions."

* ON WELFARE: "For years

there has been a group of people calling for a Federal takeover of welfare. Actually we should do the opposite--and decentralize welfare.

"If Joe Doaks is using his welfare money to go down to the pool hall and drink beer and gamble, and the people on his block are paying the bill directly, Joe is apt to undergo a change in his lifestyle--or get off welfare."

* ON SOCIAL SECURITY: "Social Security must be strengthened and improved. The program needs to be reformed. But any reform must have as its first priority the guarantee that all those

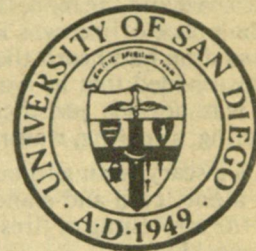
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USD

Volume XIII, Number 16

VISTA

University of San Diego



March 11, 1976



"Sundance" provided some fine rock and roll for the Mardi Gras dance.

Mardi Gras festivities: a successful celebration

There was a good turnout in the Student Union last Friday night as the USD French Club presented a Mardi Gras celebration. Included in the festivities was, some fine rock and roll by "Sundance", a five piece band. Also included was a cabaret, complete with "can-can" girls, provided by the French Club itself. "Sundance" started playing at 8 p.m. Their music was largely hard rock and heavy disco, featuring the sounds of Deep Purple, Average White Band, the Doobie Brothers, and Jethro Tull. They played their first set until 9:30 p.m., and the crowd was building all the time. Beer was on sale; not the ordinary flat "Lark" beer, but high-grade dark beer.

At 9:30, the band took a break and the crowd filed into the "Lark", where the French Club, and many others, got the chance to display their talents. The cabaret scene was produced by Leslie Smith, the club

president, and Alexandra Rogers, a club member. The cabaret skit concerned the misadventures of two Americans in Paris. Goldie Senegal, one of the USD alumni who helped in the production, did an excellent job as "La Vie de la Nuit" (Night Life). The can-can dancers came on stage to perform their routine. Anooshah, the king of the Mardi Gras, reigned with stoic grandeur over the entire spectacle, keeping a straight face in spite of a steady barrage of confetti-filled eggs aimed in his direction (that is not to say that others on the stage were not also targets). The charming Miss Lily Rosa, dressed in a silky evening dress and fur, was the choice for queen of the Mardi Gras.

After the cabaret performance, "Sundance" resumed the music, and dancing continued until about 12:30 p.m. Perhaps the only disap-

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Spring attrition rate lowest in years

According to a news release from the office of President Hughes, the attrition rate (the number of students enrolled during Fall semester who elect not to return to school for Spring semester) was the lowest in years. According to this release, "the budgeted (expected) attrition rate for the 1975-76 school year was 10%... but the actual net attrition rate was an astounding one-half of

1% (0.5%)." When compared to previous school years from 1970-75, in which the attrition rate ranged anywhere from 10%-20%, this year's figures are indeed significant.

The first response one might have to this low attrition is, "Perhaps USD is finally doing something right if it has managed to keep such a significant number of students around for a second semester."

USD student and cheerleader crowned Miss San Diego '76

Terri Ketchum, a 5 foot 4 inch blond English major here at USD received an exciting and unique birthday gift - the title of Miss San Diego.

Terri was crowned Sunday night by last year's queen, Michele Sisk, during the 1976 beauty pageant held at the U.S. Grant Hotel. Her 21st birthday was on Monday, the next day. She will represent San Diego in the Miss California pageant in June to be held in Santa Cruz, the next step toward the Miss America crown.

During the talent portion of the pageant, Terri who has studied piano for 14 years, captured the judges with a version of Brahms' "Rhapsody No. 2." Terri is also quite athletic and active in campus activities. She swims, plays golf and tennis and was a cheerleader for two years for our USD Toreros and is a member of the Speakers Bureau.

"I guess I'm in a state of shock," said Terri, "I didn't quite know what was happening and didn't know what to do. It still hasn't phased me yet, but I'm very happy and excited about it."

Along with her title Terri won a Miss San Diego scholarship worth \$150, the crown presented by Jessop Jewelers, a modeling course from John Robert Powers, transportation on PSA, and clothing from Fun 'N Fancy, Lilly Pulitzer of La Jolla, The Menagerie and Fun Fashions.

Miss San Diego's duties will include public appearances, including an appearance on San Diego Happenings, a local television program hosted by Lisa Clarke, numerous fashion shows and modeling for her sponsors.



Terri Ketchum

Along these lines the news release gives much of the credit to improvements in curriculum, especially the lowering of the required units in general education; and to the preceptorial program, which gives the kind of personalized attention the students expect at USD, at the same time that it improves the system of advising on campus. Since the program places each student in a working arrangement with his advisor, they can together avoid some of the academic pitfalls that caused problems for students in the past, often-times forcing them to drop out of school.

Other factors contributing to this low attrition rate, according to the same news release, are Project Keep and the "yeoman efforts of the Admissions Office in bringing in about 40 more new undergraduate students than at the same time last year," thus off-setting those students who chose to leave after fall semester. Finally, USD may have been the beneficiary of the inability of the state college and university systems to take more students during spring semester because of budgetary problems. As a result students who might have enrolled in these public universities, or transferred out of USD to a public university, have decided instead to stay on this campus.

USD News in Brief

RONALD COASE TO SPEAK AT USD MARCH 11

Professor Ronald H. Coase of the University of Chicago Law School will lecture March 11 at the University of San Diego at 8 pm in Salomon Lecture Hall, De Sales Hall. Coase will show the film "Adam Smith and the Wealth of Nations," followed by a discussion of the film. The lecture is free and open to the public.

BOOK SALE PLANNED AT USD MARCH 12, 13

The University of San Diego Friends of the Library will hold their second annual book sale March 12 and 13 in the Orange Room of Founders Hall on the USD campus.

CONCERT IN UNION

Bowen and Richards will give a concert tomorrow night at 8:30 pm in the Student Union. They will be playing many songs from their forthcoming album, some brand new originals, and some Elton John songs which they have never before played at USD. Back-up musicians will include Jim Plank, one of the best drummers in rock. As an added highlight, Bowen and Richards will use the same piano that Elton John used at his most recent San Diego concert. Bowen and Richards' new hit single, "Monique", will be on sale in the Student Union during the concert. Beer, also will be on sale, and USD students will be admitted to the concert free. (There will be a nominal charge for non-USD students).

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IN THIS ISSUE: ALUMNI NEWS

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Editorial

Need for involvement

As I was on my way home one Monday evening in the middle of December, I came upon a common occurrence found on our San Diego Freeways - a traffic jam. I pulled to a stop on 805 north and, while waiting for the traffic to move, I glanced into my rearview mirror only to see a pair of headlights coming toward me at about 60 miles per hour. I frantically looked around to find a way but I was trapped. I firmly planted my foot on the brake and prepared myself for the impact and what an impact! Naturally my good old Vega stalled and sometime during the 60 seconds or so I attempted to re-start it, and get out to talk to the other driver I discovered the car that hit me was gone! Somewhere in that sea of tail lights was a car with broken head light that had bashed into my bumper and was responsible for my horrendous headache.

Again I tried to start my car, but to no avail, so I got out and stood there-not too sure of what to do, and prayed someone would stop and help me. Frustrated, I got back in the car and made another futile attempt to start it, and again got out when a van stopped and said I'd better get my vehicle off the freeway or I was going to wind up getting killed. I explained to him I had been hit and it wouldn't start, whereupon he offered to push my car over to the shoulder. After he helped me to the side of the freeway a police car arrived and the man, thinking things were under control, left.

The police officer was kind as he tried to console me in my plight and said he had heard the collision and come down to investigate. He also added that he would have to radio the Highway Patrol as this was not his jurisdiction and soon he left as I stood there shivering, swearing, waiting for the arrival of the CHP.

It's a scary feeling to be stuck on the freeway with a dent in your car, alone, cold and standing there as the whoosh of automobiles and the screeching of tires seem to engulf you in an erry and strange new world.

Finally about 5 or 10 minutes later a Highway Patrolman pulled up, and dismounted from his motorcycle.

"What seems to have happened?" he asked.
 "A car accident," I replied. "It was a hit and run."
 "What hit you?" he asked.
 "A car hit me," I answered, thinking to myself this was a slightly odd if not ambiguous question.
 "Well-I didn't think a **bird** hit you--I mean what **kind** of car."
 "Oh. It was a larger car than mine, not a compact like this," I replied.
 "Did you get a make or license number on the vehicle?" he questioned.
 "No sir," I said, "I couldn't see, it was dark."
 "Yes, I know, it still is," he told me, "I'll be right back."

Although there were individuals who were witness to my accident, no one bothered to obtain the car's identity or a license number, nor did the driver himself take the trouble to stop and take responsibility for an accident that was his fault.

What has happened to the concern for one's fellow man--concern great enough and to the extent that an individual is willing to become involved in a situation that is composed of people he does now know, and circumstances that do not directly involve him? And not be involved for the sake of compromise or with the idea that there is "something in it" for him.

After an experience like the one I had last year at night on a dark freeway, I have learned to sympathize a great deal with those many people who are beaten up, robbed, assaulted etc. in full view of their neighbors. I also find that I have less patience with those people in our own academic community who see a great deal around them that is wrong, incomplete, or totally unjust, and yet walk away from these problems indifferently. Oftentimes it seems that we have become a university of men and women who see wrecked cars alongside the road, the drivers in obvious agony, and yet we drive by ignoring the situation, or ask inane questions without really offering assistance. Perhaps we need to get more involved.

-Donna McLean

VISTA

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Reader's Perspective

Devious Reporting?

Dear Editor:

While I realize that the article entitled "Pregnancy - the decision is yours" in the February 26 edition is not an editorial of the VISTA, but merely one writer's observations, I am somewhat concerned that the opinions expressed therein may convey the impression of endorsement of certain statements relative to the Roman Catholic teachings on birth control and abortion.

While a thorough research into programs run by the Planned Parenthood group seems to have been conducted by your correspondent, incomplete descriptions and misleading representations are also in evidence.

It is definitely misleading to state that "the Church has not forbidden the use of contraceptives." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Without entering the controversy of rationale behind the papal teachings, it remains a fact that a constant body of teaching has been offered in contradiction to the statement of the correspondent, the most notable and recent being in paragraph 11 of "Humanae Vitae" issued on July 29, 1968: "...each and every marriage act (quibet matrimonii usus) must remain open to the transmission of life." Explanation of this stand and direct reference to methods of birth control follow in the encyclical.

It is further misleading to

state that "'Humanae Vitae' is not Church law, but an encyclical letter, urging the faithful to consult their own conscience." I fail to appreciate the distinction between an encyclical and Church law, unless law is regarded solely as the assortment of canons in the "Codex Iuris Canonici." Whether an encyclical is law or not, it definitely is "authentic" Church teaching and, as such, commands "religious submission of will and of mind" (Vatican II, "Constitution of the Church", par. 25). It would seem therefore, that a requirement of dissent is the showing of cause. It is obvious that the encyclical is not merely a call to conscientious decision-making in a vacuum that is oblivious to the teaching of the Church!

It is incomplete, and somewhat devious, to begin the article by quoting a section from the "Constitution on the Church in the Modern World" (par. 50) that gives the impression that parents make the decision about children without reference to clear Church teaching! The very next line goes: "But in their manner of acting, spouses should be aware that they cannot proceed arbitrarily..." References are then made to "conscience dutifully conformed to the divine law...and...submissive toward the Church's teaching office..."

Finally, I think it is incomplete to spend so much time describing the consulting services of Planned Parenthood

without so much as a nod toward the excellent facilities of the Catholic Family Services or other agencies of the Church which would be able to offer a more correct interpretation of Church law than does the article in question.

Sincerely,
 Father Larry Dolan
 Director of Campus Ministry

Pro-Life Position

Editor;
 Re: Article by Eric Hargis on pregnancy et al.

While I do not quarrel with Mr. Hargis' right to express his opinions, nor with his right to recant them, I would recommend that should he write on a controversial subject, he properly and thoroughly investigate his topic.

Hargis may say that Planned Parenthood is unbiased, fair, and gives both sides of the abortion question. Perhaps the individual he interviewed gave him reason to believe so. Unfortunately, it is not true. Not only is Planned Parenthood biased, but the organization publicly approves and recommends abortion as a means of ending an 'unwanted' pregnancy. Had Hargis done his research, he would have known that as late as 1964 Planned Parenthood condemned abortion because it "kills the life of a baby after it has begun." (Plan Your Children, Planned Parenthood, World Population, New York 1964)

What kind of an organization is one that changes its position from believing the baby is a living being to denying it exists? From being against killing them to openly advocating their destruction?

Planned Parenthood is one of the most anti-life of all the pro-abortion groups. Throughout the country they operate abortion clinics where regardless of whether or not you are pregnant you can get an abortion for the going rate...

Planned Parenthood is not unbiased at all. They have a particular slant and interest, which they pursue in the schools, in the courts and in their counseling. So Eric Hargis is wrong to say they present both sides for the individual to decide. They have a position and they are actively soliciting it.

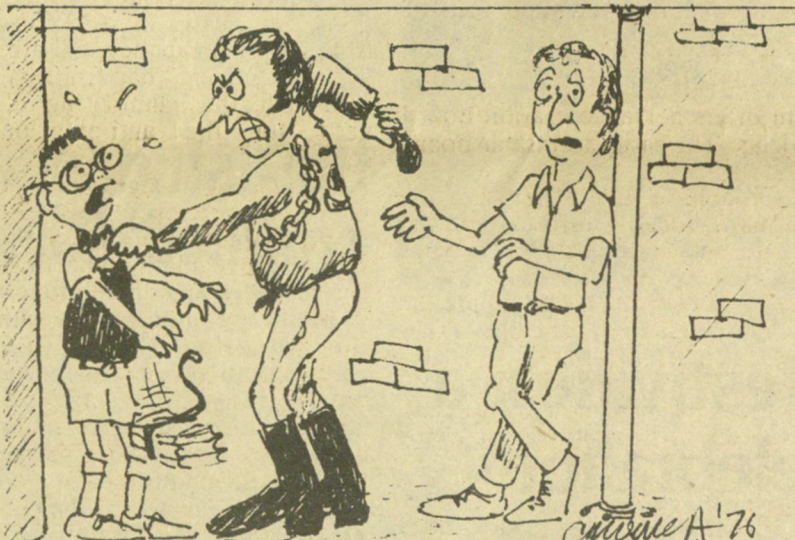
Planned Parenthood has filed suit on different occasions because certain states have regulatory laws. Why? Because this cuts back the money they make on referrals and actual operations.

Planned Parenthood has presented lectures and movies that are definitely pro-abortion. Now why should an unbiased group act in such a manner?

Concerning the second article which seemed somewhat contemptuous, I must note a few logical fallacies. (All of you students taking logic should show these to your teacher for an interesting discussion of fallacious reasoning.) Hargis mentions the 60,000 plus children who suffer at the hands of their parents. But does he really think that abortion is going to eliminate the problem? Will killing them or using birth control lower the number of battered children?

Studies show a correlation to the exact opposite. The rise in the number of battered children comes not in situations where the child was 'unwanted', but from situations where the child was wanted. (Dr. Vincent Fontana, Chairman, New York Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect 1975) Dr. Fontana said, "Many

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Congressman in search of the 'Fountain of Youth'

by Jack Anderson
 with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The seniority system hands command of Congress to tired old men who march in slow cadence behind the nation.

On Capitol Hill, therefore, the members pursue seniority. At the same time, in order to get reelected, they try to appear youthful.

Here are a few examples -- Seventy-three-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C., tries to recapture his youth by distilled mountain water and gobbling vitamin C pills. Occasionally, he stands on his head -- which he covered a couple of years ago with transplants.

Sixty-year-old Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wisc., also covered his balding head with hair transplants. He runs about five miles a day, swims 36 lengths in a nearby hotel pool and eats a lot of fruit, cottage cheese and wheat germ.

Seventy-two-year-old Rep. Dan Flood, D.-Pa., waxes his mustache and sometimes wears his Harvard letterman's sweater to the office.

Seventy-eight-year-old Sen. Milton Young, R.-N.D., tried to cover up his growing creakiness by circulating pictures of himself taking karate lessons.

Seventy-one-year-old Sen. Carl Curtis, R.-Neb., who used to dress like a banker, suddenly turned up on the Senate floor in candy, apple-red sports coats and white shoes.

Several congressmen, such as Reps. John Myers, R.-Ind., and William Barrett, D.-Pa., wear toupees. Barrett has been accused of wearing hairpieces of different length to give the appearance of natural growth. But he staunchly denies this.

Aside from thinning hair, the middle-age midriff bulge is the worst enemy of a youthful image. A number of legislators, led by Sen. Jim Abourezk, D.-S.D. have formed a Committee on Corpulent Excess. It works a little like Alcoholics Anonymous. Everytime one of them is tempted by a hot fudge sundae, he can pick up the phone and get help from a fellow member, who delivers a lecture on the advantages of a youthful physique.



Bowen and Richards, soon to have a new album released, will be appearing Friday, March 12th in the Student Union.

News in Brief. . .

Continued from page 1

BUGLIOSI TO SPEAK

Vincent Bugliosi will be appearing in Camino Theater on Thursday, the 18th of March, from 8 until 10 p.m. Bugliosi has most recently gained recognition as author of the number one best seller, **Helter Skelter**.

USD students will be admitted free. Non-USD students may purchase \$1 tickets, and general admission is \$2.

DEADLINE FOR FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION

The **deadline** for applying for financial aid for the coming Academic Year 1976-77 is **April 1, 1976**. Please pick up financial aid applications at the Financial Aid Office-DeSales 274. Students currently on financial aid must reapply each academic year. Students interested in obtaining financial aid for summer school must come to the Financial Aid Office and pick up the Summer Supplement Financial Aid Application during the first week of April.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Associated Student Government offers a Transportation Board especially for the use of USD students. The easily accessible board is located in the Student Union.

If you are in need of a ride (or able to give a ride) use the Transportation Board. There are maps; local, California and the United States. Simply fill out a card and place it closest to your destination.

This is an ideal way to split the cost of a trip PLUS!! share the company of another student. Commuters may use the Transportation Board to set up carpools to and from USD.

All over the country Transportation Boards have been successful in helping college students solve the problem of no car, no transportation. Help yourself to find a ride, and possibly a friend for years to come!!!!!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Do you want to become more involved in the student government? Petitions for positions on the 1976-77 A.S. Executive Board will soon be available. Watch for further details in next week's VISTA.

SIGN SHOP

ATTENTION!! ARTISTS!! Anyone interested in becoming next year's Director of the Sign Shop, submit two original works to the AS office. If you have any questions, drop by the office to talk with Becky Vallardo, Secretary of Communications.

Search for top-notch profs

The University of San Diego, has traditionally emphasized the importance of the role of teaching in institutions of higher learning. In order to reinforce its commitment to this philosophy of teaching excellence, the university has established an annual Outstanding Teacher Award.

The criterion for selecting the nominees for this award is effective teaching, primarily but not exclusively, in the classroom. The nominee should be a full time faculty member, who devotes half of his time to teaching. Signed nominations are accepted by students, faculty and recent alumni, on ballots that can be found in various locations around the University.

In order to reduce the number of nominees to 12-15, a set of mechanical requirements are applied to their consideration. The nominee must be selected from two different constituencies and have a total of

five nominations. The Faculty member must hold the rank of Assistant Professor and must have been employed at the University for at least two years.

The final selection of the awardee will be made by a faculty committee with eight members; three from the College of Arts and Sciences, Two from Law, and one each from the School of Business Administration, Education and Nursing. Committee members will be selected by the faculty of their respective units. Six votes will be required to select an awardee.

A cash award of 100.00 dollars will be given to the winner at the honors convocation late this spring. In case of a tie, the award will be split between the two recipients.

All students are invited to submit nominations for their choice for outstanding teacher by March 31, 1976.

by David K. Rankin

Prior to the decision of the Supreme Court legalizing abortion in the case of *Roe v. Wade* in 1973, many States had laws proscribing abortion. Since that decision approximately three million legal abortions have been performed in the United States. Thanks to that decision these operations were performed in clean hospitals by a qualified physician instead of in a dirty clinic, or in a dirty alley with a dirty clothes hangar by the mother. The protection of the pregnant woman's health was one of the main accomplishments of the Court decision.

In the majority opinion presented by Justice Blackman, it was noted that the respective State's anti-abortion statutes which were on the books in 1973 were of "recent vintage"--the earliest being passed in Connecticut in 1828 and the majority of the rest being passed after the Civil War--and that they were designed to protect the woman, not the fetus. Blackman also noted that "The few State courts called upon to interpret their laws...focused on the States' interest in protecting the woman's health rather than in preserving the embryo and fetus."

Improvements in medical techniques have made abortions, at least in the first trimester of pregnancy, as safe, if not safer, than normal childbirth, thus eliminating the need for the anti-abortion statutes.

The Court recognized that besides the interest of the State in protecting the health of the woman by regulating abortions it also had a legitimate interest in protecting pre-natal life with the provision that if the pregnancy is dangerous to the life of the mother, and admittedly rare occurrence, "the interest of the embryo or the fetus should not prevail."

This brings up the question of the rights of the fetus or embryo. Do they have rights granted to them by the Constitution, and if so, do these outweigh the mother's rights? The Court decided that even though the right of a woman to terminate her pregnancy does exist under the 14th amendment's due process clause, that right is "not unqualified." This decision was based in part on an analysis of the use of the word "person" in the Constitution. The Court determined that the word person as used in the Constitution was limited to a post-natal definition. A fetus and an embryo, which are therefore not considered persons, don't have claim to the Constitutional right to life.

It is not only in the Constitution that pre-natal life is not given equal status with post-natal life. In the Bible in Exodus 21:22-23 wherein regulations for punishment for murder and personal injury are set forth it says that "When men have a fight and hurt a pregnant woman, so that she suffers a miscarriage, but no further injury, the guilty one shall be fined as much as the woman's husband demands of him...But if injury (to the mother) ensues, you shall give life for life."

Even the American Medical Association's Judicial Council has determined that "The Principles of Medical Ethics of the AMA do not prohibit a physician from performing an

abortion that is performed in accordance with good medical practice and under circumstances that do not violate the laws of the community in which he practices."

Since 1973 the performance of an abortion has not violated "the laws of the community in which (an American doctor) practices." There are qualifications to the law, however. The Court recognized that while during the first trimester of pregnancy "the abortion decision...must be left to the medical judgement of the pregnant woman's attending physician" with State regulation, in the second trimester the State can regulate abortions to protect maternal health and that during the last trimester,--during which the fetus is considered "viable...the State in its interest in the potentiality of human life may, if it chooses, regulate, and even proscribe, abortion, except where...necessary, in appropriate medical judgement, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother."

The recently appointed Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens said during his

confirmation hearings that he believed a case before the Supreme Court should be decided on "the narrowest possible Constitutional grounds." In *Roe v. Wade* the Supreme Court certainly did that; witness their conclusion as to the definition of a person. There can be no denying that on legal grounds the correct decision was made; however, there is some question as to whether the correct decision was made on medical and scientific grounds, but since the AMA, which is composed of doctors, does not prohibit abortions, it seems that the Court decision should stand. It is also not the function of the Supreme Court to define life. A reversal of their decision would put America back into the situation of women having to travel out of the country to inferior medical facilities for their abortions, of women performing abortions by themselves, and of physicians risking imprisonment for performing an ethically acceptable operation.

This situation would be unacceptable in a liberal and enlightened society which America purports to be.

Green raps Senate for its inactivity

There were two major discussion items at last week's student senate meeting. The first was the allocation of \$300 for USD's student history journal and the second was President Green's scolding of the senate.

By far the most interesting item was what Green had to say to his colleagues. Apparently sparked by two weeks of criticism of the AS by the VISTA, Green reacted by sharply scolding his fellow senators for what he said was their failure to do their job of representing student opinion. Green asked the senators why they bothered to run for office if they weren't going to do anything after campaigning.

Green put forth an idea conceived by Secretary of Finance Kathy Burke. Under the Burke plan, class senators would act as co-chairmen of their class. As such, they would commission seven or eight members of their class. The senators and the group of students would meet periodically to discuss the concerns and interests of their class. The goal of the plan is to involve more students in the decision-making process of the AS.

Several senators expressed feelings that the senate could do little, if anything, to effect change at USD. Green was quick to reply that students can change things if they show persistence and dedication. As evidence, he cited two examples of how he'd changed things at USD. The President said that when he took office last year, he was told not to bother about the student debt and getting stipends for AS officers. But he said with persistence and dedication, he was able to secure stipends for AS leaders and to have the university allow the capital improvements by the AS in the student union serve as this year's payment on the student debt.

Although Green admitted that the Senate had been

inactive this semester, he added that this year's senate is better than last year's senate. The senators were asked to submit their ideas on how to improve the senate by the next meeting.

In other action, the senate voted to allocate \$300 for USD's history journal. Dr. Ide, a history professor, made a presentation to the senate in which he said the journal, a student publication, needed the money in order to be published.

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Bernard and Louise Streiff
4968 Santa Monica Ave.
10am-4pm Weekdays
10am-2pm Saturdays



Ronald Reagan, ex-Governor of California, hopes to be the GOP nominee by convention time.

Reagan. . .

Continued from page 1

counting on Social Security will continue to receive their monthly check and that their benefits won't decline in purchasing power, but will keep pace with inflation.

"There are inequities that must be corrected affecting women, people 65-and-over who want to continue to work, and younger workers. But reforms must be made with care so that they don't jeopardize those already retired, those now working, or those who will enter the work force in the future."

* ON ENERGY: "The one thing we shouldn't forget is this:

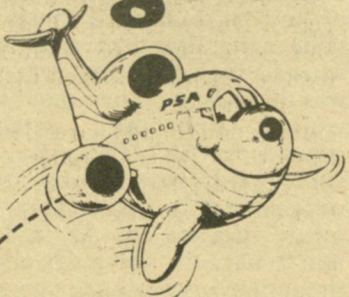
Mardi Gras. . .

Continued from page 1

pointing part of the whole evening was that few of the many people who showed up wore costumes. Of those who did, however, a "French maid" won the prize for the best female costume, and an unidentified "baker" as best male costume. The French Club has announced that it wishes to extend its gratitude to all of the people who contributed to the Mardi Gras.

join the
VISTA

PSA tells Uof San Diego to buzz off



29 times
a day.

Headed for northern California (or L.A., Burbank, Long Beach, Ontario)? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.

If we relax government controls on natural gas, nuclear plants and domestic sources of oil, we won't have to worry any longer about being dependent on the Middle East and other oil exporters."

* ON CRIME: "We must remember that the principal reasons for locking up criminals are punishment and isolation--to keep them from hurting law-abiding citizens, and to serve as a deterrent to others. It does no good to take guns from the law abiding. The most effective gun control is mandatory sentences for those who commit crimes with guns in their possession. When a would-be lawbreaker knows he can kill without facing the ultimate penalty, when he knows that parole or probation may come east for him, we cannot say we have effective deterrents to increased crime."

* ON DETENTE: "Through detente we have sought peace with our adversaries. We should continue to do so, but must make it plain that we expect a stronger indication that they also seek a lasting peace with us. Too often we act as if a concession on our side--with none by them--is automatically helpful to the process as a whole. Detente will work only if it is a two-way street--something for something."

* ON DEFENSE: "A decade ago we had military superiority. Today, we are in danger of being surpassed by a nation that has never made any effort to hide its hostility to everything we stand for. As a nation, we must commit ourselves to spend whatever is necessary to remain strong. To be second is to be last."

Mid-term survey proves inconclusive

According to Dr. Patricia Watson, Director of Academic Services, a recent student survey concerning the question of mid-term grades proved to be inconclusive. The survey grew out of a series of meetings with faculty members during November of 1975, at which time considerable doubt was raised by faculty preceptors as to the desirability of the present mid-term grading process.

Reservations about this process included the following: the feeling that mid-term grades in many courses are meaningless, since some faculty members grade on a progressive scale in which improvement is considered more important than

consistency; the feeling that students were subjected to what could only be considered a kind of pseudo-final examination, and yet they were not released from scheduled classes so as to prepare adequately for mid-terms; and the feeling that once students subjected to this grading process at mid-term time, they inevitably experience a subsequent let down in the weeks following mid-terms, thus making it difficult for faculty members to whip up any enthusiasm for the second half of the semester.

For all of the above reasons, and others, it was decided to enclose a questionnaire with registration packets for Spring semester. Of the 1400

questionnaires mailed out, approximately 25% were returned, and of those returned 317 students indicated they wanted some indication of their status at mid-term time, whereas 17 did not want such a process and 19 did not care either way.

Less clear is the preferred means of notification, for 158 preferred the existing process of mid-term evaluation, 73 favored a verbal notification by the professor, 102 favored written notification by the professor, and 5 desired a different, but unstated, method of mid-term grading.

According to Dr. Watson, the university is open to suggestions as to how the mid-term grading process could be made more meaningful and yet less exhausting, or time consuming but in light of the inconclusive responses from the survey, it is in a bit of a quandry as to what recommendations to make or what steps to take. Dr. Watson suggested that those faculty members who feel strongly either way about this issue should contact either their Deans or her office. If a substantial number of faculty members favor some change, perhaps a more extensive survey can be taken of the student body. In the meantime, the Registrar's Office will continue the current system.

Environmental Studies involves many disciplines

"Environmental problems of the surfer in Hawaii!" Sound interesting? This is just one of the areas students have begun to specialize into in the University of San Diego's Environmental Studies Program.

The Environmental studies Program is an interdisciplinary minor offered for those students from any major who want a better understanding of the scientific, legal and political factors that affect man's interaction with his environment.

The program is not a science department program because it covers many different disciplines. For example a student with a major in political science or international relations may want to take environmental studies 105 "Environmental Assessment Practices" for a better understanding of the political and legal aspects of environmental programs. "With environmental problems all around us, it would be hard to confine this program only to science," emphasized Dr. Richard Phillips, Coordinator of the Environmental Studies Program.

Environmental studies 1 and 2 will fulfill the general education requirements in science and environmental studies 3 will fulfill the history requirement. Dr. Phillips said that he has hopes of including other disciplines from the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the Law School in the future.

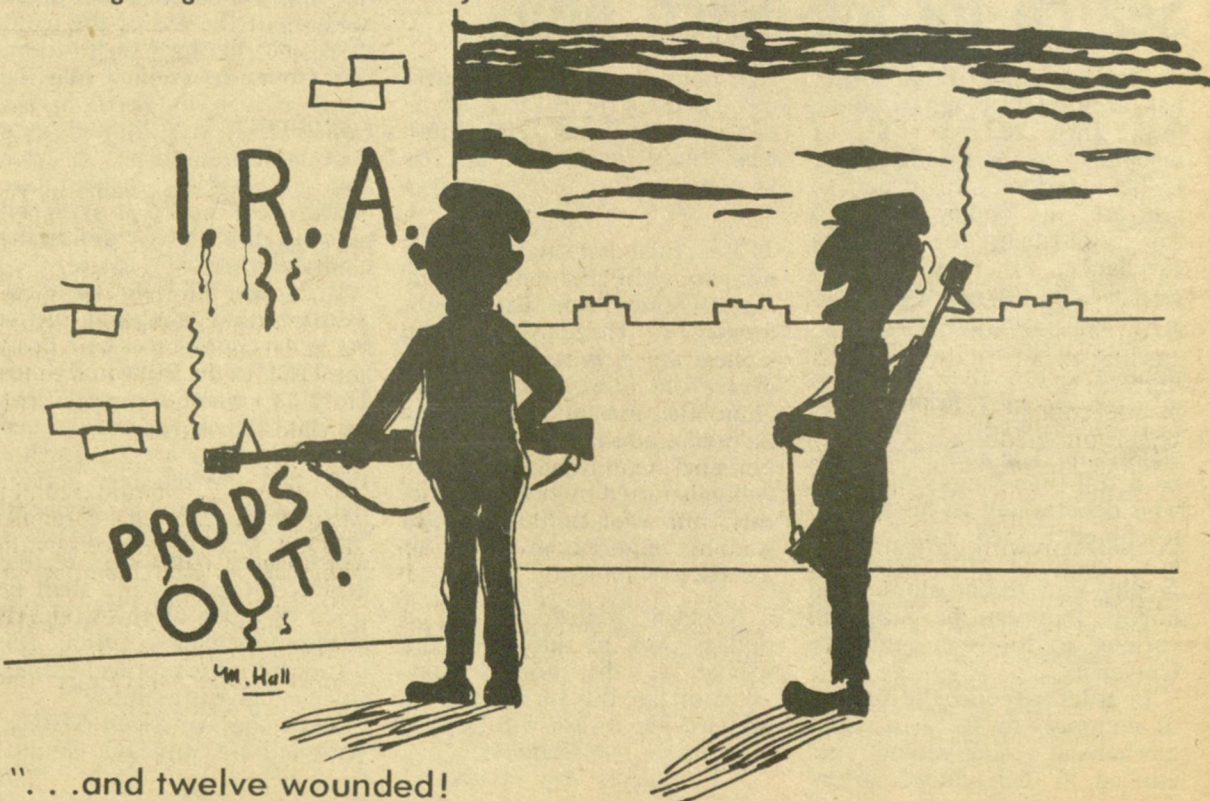
The program does not offer a major because there are very few prospective jobs and a limited program of graduate studies anywhere for an environmental studies major. "The program is designed to enhance the total knowledge of other majors," Dr. Phillips said, "as well as to broaden their interest."

In addition to their classroom activities, lower division students will enjoy frequent field trips to all of the different natural environments in San Diego County. Students enrolled in Environmental Studies 99, "Seminar in Environmental Studies," enjoyed observation of the "Western Regional Science Association Convention" here in San Diego, where scientists from all over the world gathered to discuss environmental problems. They will also be going to Alpine to study a new home heated by solar energy.

In addition to the study of the environmental problems of the surfer in Hawaii, students in the 196 class, "Problems in Environmental Studies" have begun to do independent study in other areas. The program has two students in Cal-Pirg's earthquake safety study program, one involved in the California nuclear initiative, and one trainee on the city planning commission studying San Diego basin water quality.

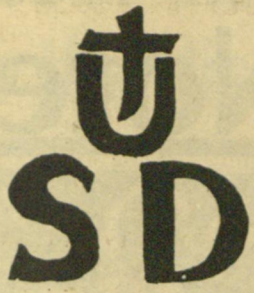
The idea for such a program came about 10 years ago and as at first a research program only. Then three years ago student interest was high enough to develop an academic program. In its three years of existence the program has been very successful. Classes are kept small to provide the student with a more personalized education and students interested in this program should contact Dr. Phillips as soon as possible.

A sobering thought for Saint Patrick's Day



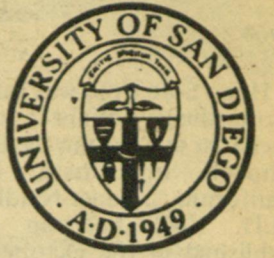
"...and twelve wounded!

Sure, Paddy, an' this has been a glorious Saint Patrick's Day!"



Alumni News

Spring 1976



AASH President visits Sacred Heart provinces

Mrs. George Stacey, national President of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, recently left her home in Chicago to visit the Canadian and Western Sacred Heart provinces at the invitation of Sacred Heart Alumnae at the University of San Diego. Mrs. Stacey visited many Sacred Heart schools and met with several Sacred Heart Alumnae boards during her trip. The following is an excerpt from her trip report.

"Because my tour of the West Coast of Canada and the United States was such a joy to me, I would like to share some of the highlights with you. When I arrived in Vancouver on Friday, January 23rd, Anne Wallace (AASH Vice President) greeted me warmly ... At Anne's home that evening, members of her Executive Board gathered for an informal session, as we shared thoughts on common alumnae problems ... Saturday afternoon, a Wine and Cheese party was given in my honor at Point Grey, which gave me an opportunity to meet Sister Isabel Page, Sister MacNamara and approximately 40 alumnae who gave up their Saturday afternoon to welcome me. The internationality of this group struck me rather forcefully, for I met graduates of our schools in Japan, Spain, Scotland and Ireland, as well as distant points in Canada and the U.S. It was

my distinct impression that Vancouver has more than enough talent to run a very successful Conference in 1979 and a very gracious President to preside at the Business Sessions.

"Monday morning I was on my way to Seattle, where the delightful young President of the Forest Ridge Alumnae met me and drove me to the exciting new Forest Ridge in Bellevue. This has to be the success story of the century -- five of the six projected buildings completed in five years and as a result of some high-powered fund raising, the million-dollar mortgage will be burned this month. Sister McMonagle is the stem-winder hero, but everyone I met who was associated with the school (Religious, lay-teachers and students) seemed to have a special pride in its success. The nuns generously insisted that I spend the night with them, so I shared dinner and prayers with them Monday evening and Mass on Tuesday morning. As this was my first opportunity to "sample" religious life in the post-Conciliar era, I was heartened by the interplay of genuine love and affection in this particular community. The young religious responded to "K P" duty with enthusiasm and the results were delicious ...

"On Friday, January 30th, I emerged from the San Francisco Airport at the same moment

Sara Finn (D.A.L. for the Western Province and Public Relations Director at USD), drove up to the curb ... and that perfect timing was the story of the remainder of my visit. I was to be Miriam Gray's houseguest for the night and this gave me an opportunity to discuss AMASC and its relation to AASH with our charming Representative ... During my first visit to Broadway, I was given an extensive tour of the former Flood Mansion by Sister Susan Campbell and heard the details of this installation which includes 800 students from pre-kindergarten to grade 12. From Broadway, we went on to the Yacht Club where Patty Fulton arranged a magnificent dinner party in my honor ... I learned from Carol Burke, the President of the Bay Area Alumnae Association that each of the three schools (Broadway, Lone Mountain & Menlo) now has its own Alumnae Council with separate officers. The Area Alumnae Association holds a general meeting twice a year for everyone ... Saturday afternoon, we were the guests of Sister Miller and Harriet Moreton for lunch and a tour of Lone Mountain. Later that afternoon, Sara and I headed for Menlo, where sparkling Sister Morris took charge of our tour of this lovely school. We were also invited to spend the night in the guest apartment ... A very special treat was to dine that evening with the retired Religious at Oakwood. Once again, I was struck by the love and cheerful acceptance of physical limitations on the part of the 30 Religious who comprise this very special Community.

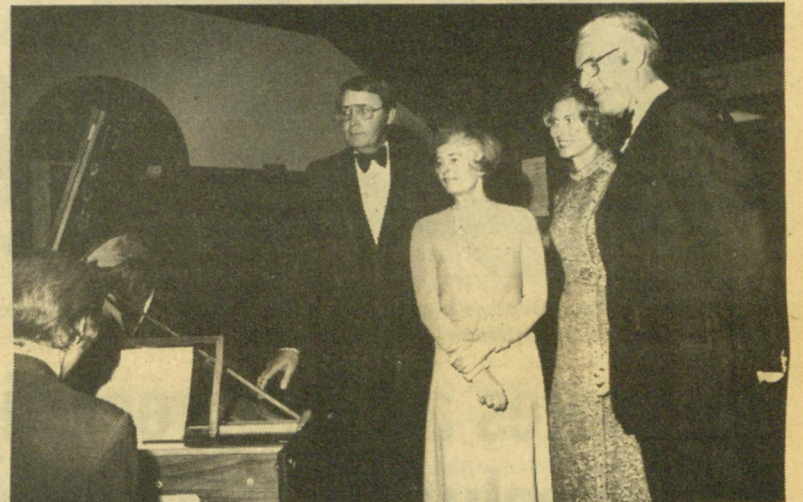
"Because we had shared the anticipated Mass with the nuns and the boarders at Menlo Saturday evening, and said our farewells at the same time, we departed early (and quietly) Sunday morning. Our destination was Santa Barbara ... where I was greeted affectionately and made to feel welcome by a dozen alumnae I have never seen before.

"We left Santa Barbara reluctantly the next day and drove to Los Angeles ... The L.A. Alumnae Association faces very special problems because of the vast distances involved. However, because so many of the residents are transfers from other sections of the country, I feel that a strong Alumnae Association could fill a special need for alumnae when they first arrive in this bewildering metropolis.

"Forty-eight hours later, I was enjoying a grand reunion with Sister Mariella Bremner and a dinner party given by the Alumnae at the University of San Diego. Here, the alumnae have found a very workable solution to the problem of a women's college merging with a men's college without losing their identity. The urbane President of USD, Dr. Hughes, greeted me graciously while I was on campus and here again I felt real devotion to the cause of Catholic education.



Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy congratulate Mrs. William Duflock, center, on her recent appointment as a trustee of her alma mater. Maggie Rosenberg Duflock graduated from the San Diego College for Women in 1963. She and her husband Spike live in El Centro with their four children. Mr. and Mrs. Duflock were guests at the President's Club Dinner.



The President's Club Dinner dance was held in the James S. Copley Library on January 10. 120 members attended the gala affair which included the dedication of the Muriel Hahn Harpsichord. Viewing the handmade instrument are, left to right, Trustee and Mrs. Gene Trepte and Mrs. Hughes and USD President Author E. Hughes. The President's Club is composed of donors of one thousand dollars or more annually.



USD students involved in archaeological excavation in San Diego's Old Town State Park.

Archaeology class offered

Through its extension division, the University of San Diego is offering a course in Historic Site Archaeology in the Old Town State Park, on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., during the period March 20 through May 1, 1976.

The course is for 3 units of extension credit at a cost of \$45.00. The professors, Dr. Ray Brandes and Dr. James Moriarty, are working in cooperation with the California State Parks and Recreation Department, in a continuing program of historical research and archaeological excavation meant to provide new information about San Diego's first city. Students will work in a lecture/field laboratory situation.

In recent semesters the University has conducted the excavations at the Casa de

Rodriguez, Alvarado House, U.S. House, the American Hotel, and the Mission Playhouse site, all in the Old Town State Park. During the period of this extension course, excavations will take place within the Plaza to determine the dimensions and history of a structure which served as a jail for a period of time.

Registration may take place any time prior to March 20, by coming to Room 108, in Founders Hall, on the USD campus between 8 and 4:30 weekdays. An orientation to the course will take place on March 16, 1976 in Room 104, Founders Hall, at 7:00 p.m., at which time one may also register.

For information relative to the course, call 291-6480, extension 221, at the University of San Diego.

Alums nominated for Charles Buddy award

Nominations for the Charles Francis Buddy Award are in, and the selection committee has begun its difficult task.

Chairman of the Committee is John Bowman ('60). Other alumni members of the committee are Melinda Blade ('74), Sandy Kiszla Chew ('68), John Silber ('74), and Alumni director, Terry Hanten ('71).

Dr. Anita Figueredo will serve as Board of Trustees representative on the committee. Dr. Patricia Watson represents the University administration, and Dr. Gilbert Oddo is the faculty member of the committee.

Alumni nominated for the award include Francis Bennett ('62L), Ave Maria DeVanon Bortz ('65), Joseph Edward Bulfer ('73), Cathy Conway ('75), Rev. Neal T. Dolan ('60), Terri Duffy ('74), Carolyn Sutton Eckman ('63), Timothy Evatt ('58L), and Karen Lemke Evenson ('60).

Also nominated are James Gase ('73), Mary Golden Gell ('67L), Mary Howard (Sr. Mary Peace - '67), J. Michael Hughes ('64), Sr. Jacqueline Kearns ('56), Angel Kraemer Kleinbub ('59), John McCabe ('63/67L), Brian Michaels ('68L), Marijane Pollack Moon ('70), Gilbert Nares '67L, and Msgr. John Portman ('54).

Other nominees are Maribeth

Mattinson Rodee ('65), Dr. Raymond Ryland ('74L), Justus Spillner ('74L), Theresa Truitt Whitcomb ('53), J. Fred Widmer ('63), Cathie Kasas Wilke ('70), James Wilke ('69), Assemblyman Bob Wilson ('68L), Ned Wilson ('62), and Mark Zecca ('74).

Alumni nominated but ineligible because they are currently serving on the Alumni Board are Melinda Blade, Terry Hanten, Rev. Frank Ponce and John Silber.

Five finalists will be selected from this group, and then the award winner will be chosen from those five. The award will be presented at the Alumni Annual Meeting set for May 15, at which time the finalists will also be honored.

A perpetual plaque to honor all future recipients of this award will be initiated this year and placed in a prominent location on campus. The selection committee hopes to have its work completed by April 15. Announcements will be sent to the recipients and finalists, and a publicity campaign will be initiated.

Alumni with information on any of these nominees, which can be of help to the selection committee, are asked to contact the Alumni Office or any member of the committee.

Latest Alumni news rounded up

1960's ...

Hugo Soto ('60) was made an extraordinary minister of the eucharist at St. John the Baptist Church in Costa Mesa, California ... Janet Naidl Siler, M.D. ('60) had an article published in the October 1975 issue of *Anesthesiology*, the Journal of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, Inc. This article describes a rare genetic muscular disease characterized by intermittent attacks of paralysis ... Dennis Adams ('62) has been named a judge in the El Cajon Municipal Court ... James McCracken ('63) has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia ... Gilbert Nares ('64) has been appointed a judge in the North County Municipal Court ... Ave Maria

deVanon Bortz ('65) is headmistress at Mayfield School in San Marino, California ... Rick Cabrera ('66) has shows on two radio stations in Los Angeles - KGLH (FM) and KSUL (AM) ... Natalie Payne Schmidt ('69) is living in Del Mar, California with her husband and two daughters, Julie and Jennifer ... Christine Schanes, Ph.D. ('69) was recently appointed a Deputy Assistant Attorney General of the State of California in Sacramento ... Brooke Buckley Holt ('69) is teaching for the public schools in San Antonio, Texas and is working on an M.A. in Spanish at the University of Texas.

1970's ...

John Renison ('70) is Manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Calexico,

California ... Charles Viviano ('70) is an attorney in the D.A.'s office in Honolulu, Hawaii ... Betty Childs Klaviter ('70) lives in East Lansing, Michigan, where her husband is doing medical research at the University of Michigan ... Dennis Downs ('70) is manager of a Brookside Winery in the San Diego area ... Ginger Wells ('70) is teaching in Seattle, Washington ... David and Joyce Willoughby Timms ('70/71) are living in Mira Mesa, California where David is Vice-Principal of Stockton Elementary School

... Tom Walsh, M.Ed., ('72/GR) is Principal of Devereux Schools of California in Santa Barbara ... Kathleen Roach Filzenger ('72/GR) is a Learning Disability Resource Teacher in San Ysidro, California, where Diana Craft (GR) is also a Special Education teacher ... Linda Noel Mowry ('72) lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her daughter Bryn and her husband Charles, who is a resident in Hospital Administration at Deaconess Hospital ... Charlotte Moore Leavitt ('72) teaches in Canada

... Marilyn Gary Orbann, LTJG, USN ('73) is stationed in San Diego with her husband, Carl, who she met during a visit to Ireland ... Marie Fratello ('73) and Bob Kyle ('73) will be married in San Francisco in May and will live in Walnut Grove, California ... Robert and Margaret McCoy Uchita ('73/74) are ranchers in Tulare, California ... Clement Kalas ('75) has received an M.S. degree in Psychology from Middle Tennessee State University.



Students visit Bishop Buddy's chapel during one of his annual Christmas parties for the College of Women in the early 60's.

Pleasures and appreciation of wine to be included in new course

Course Title: A Wine Forum for Californians
When: Seven sessions, 7:30-10 p.m., Thursdays, April 22 - June 3

Symposium presented

The first annual symposium on Behavioral and Learning Disorders co-sponsored by the Division of Special Education, University of San Diego, and the Devereux Foundation of Santa Barbara was held on Saturday, February 21, 1976, at the Devereux Schools in Santa Barbara.

Over 300 persons attended this symposium from as far as New York State. The co-director of the conference was Dr. DeForest L. Strunk, Director of the Division of Special Education. On the program was Dr. Robert Nelson, who was the chairperson of the workshop on "Educating the Child with Behavioral and Learning Disorders in the Regular Class" and Dr. Genevieve Lane, Reactor in the workshop entitled, "The Emotionally Disturbed Adolescent and his Education."

Diana Craft (GR) and Katie Roach Filzenger ('72/GR) participated in a workshop on Innovative use of Classroom Materials for Children with Learning Handicaps. Tom Walsh ('72/GR), Principal of Devereux Schools of California, gave a tour of the facilities and described programs, services and clients.

Where: Faculty Lounge - Serra Hall, University of San Diego
Tuition: \$75.00
Enrollment: limited to 40
Prerequisites: A good basic knowledge of, and avid interest in the subject of wine.

Instructor: Course director will be Robert R. Morrissey, writer and consultant on the subject of wines; author of the weekly column, "Pleasures of Wine," now in its fourth year of publication in the *San Diego Evening Tribune*; founder and chairman of *The Wine Group*, a national membership organization devoted to innovations in wine appreciation. Course description: Non-technical in nature, *A Wine Forum for Californians* is designed to provide a thorough, comprehensive and up-to-date discussion of wines of California, including the arts of growing, producing and evaluating them. Specific areas which will be addressed by the course director and authoritative guest lecturers will include the sensory components of wine, how to make personal evaluations of wine, views from the vineyards, the medical aspects of wine, appreciating aperitif and dessert wines, and discovering a new varietal. A few select premium California wines will be tasted and evaluated by participants during each session.

Guest lecturers scheduled to participate include:

August Sebastiani, proprietor of Sebastiani Vineyards
James Concannon, winemaker, Concannon Vineyard
Steve O'Donnell, wine-

maker at Beringer Vineyards
John Moramarco, viticulturist, Callaway Vineyards & Winery

John Dryden Movius, Los Angeles County Fair wine judge; editor and publisher of *THE WINE SCENE*

Robert J. Orr, M.D., regional director of the Physicians Wine Appreciation Society

Shortly after conclusion of the course, a gourmet wine banquet is planned during which special certificates marking successful completion of *A Wine Forum For Californians* will be presented. Special guest speaker will be a leading national wine authority. Cost of the banquet, an optional event for course participants and guests, is not included in the course tuition.

For registration or further information, contact the USD Conference Center.

Alumni Marriages, Births and Condolences presented

Marriages
Angel Kraemer ('59) to Fred Kleinbub
Diane Poirier ('70) to Eddie Steppat

Births
Janet Naidl Siler ('60) a daughter Catherine Ann Walt and Rosemary Masterson Johnston ('68/70) a son Brendon Howell
Mary Deacon Henry ('70) a daughter Ashley Jordan
David and Rosa Vallejo Clark ('71/70) a daughter Melony

Bob and Jeanie Eklund Schneeloch ('72/76) a son James Robert

Condolences
The family of John Archaud ('60)
Frank Ragen, Jr. ('67/72L) on the death of his father, Dr. Frank Ragen
The family of Richard Dryer (GR/S74)
Patricia Styles ('75) on the death of her father
Neil M. Torr ('75) on the death of his parents

Class Notes



Members of the Class of '73 sunning themselves on the patio while listening to a speaker.

Admissions to USD at peak

Sister Annette Bourret, Director of Admissions at the University of San Diego, announced that applications for admission to the University are at the highest level in the history of the institution. Applications for admission to the freshman class have increased by close to forty per cent over last year while transfer applications are up by over twenty-five per cent.

Sister Bourret attributes the increase to several factors. First, she notes, "Students today have again begun to realize the value of an education at a private school, particularly at a small Catholic university like USD. They are seeking to develop close relationships with faculty and administrators and they can more easily accomplish this at a smaller institution. She is proud of the increased efforts of the Admissions staff.

"My staff and I feel that we have to reflect the philosophy of

the University and we try to make ourselves available to any applicant to inform them about USD, to assist them with Admissions and financial aid procedures, to counsel them in planning their programs and, in general, to help them with any problem. We have initiated several programs which have been successful."

Sister Bourret does not discount the lure of Southern California. "There is no doubt that our location in San Diego is quite an attraction, not only to those in the East and the Midwest but also, to those from other areas in the state of California," she states.

Sister Bourret remarked, "Even though I'm pleased with our progress we will still accept applications from high school seniors or transfer students seeking what USD has to offer, a quality education."

USD offers Bi-lingual approach to education

Offering a wide variety of courses ranging from Elementary Spanish to Bi-cultural and Bi-lingual Education, USD's Summer Session in Guadalajara will begin its 13th year on July 2, 1976.

Beginning in 1964 with 38 students, the program has grown steadily, and this year's group should reach the "magic" number of 500. Students come from all over the United States, with high schools, colleges and universities, and the teaching profession all represented.

Teachers find the course attractive since many now have Spanish speaking children in their classrooms. Hence many

teachers feel the need to better acquaint themselves with the Spanish language, as well as the Mexican culture. A six-week sojourn -- studying, travelling and earning university credits -- is for many an ideal way to spend a summer.

Similarly, the younger students earn credits which will apply to their degree program at the college they are attending.

The USD Law School also offers law students the opportunity to earn five semester credits at the Guadalajara summer session, in the field of International Law. The Law Program is in its third year.

Most students live with Mexican host families who have been cooperating with the USD program for many years. Older students and those who bring their families may rent one of the many apartment units available in the summer.

USD's summer session in Guadalajara is conducted on the campus of the Institute of Technology (ITESO), located on the outskirts of the city in a beautiful pastoral setting.

Professor Gilbert L. Oddo of USD's Political Science department is the founder and director of the Guadalajara Summer Session. Ms. Terry Hanten serves as administrative assistant.

Interested persons should call or write the Guadalajara Program, University of San Diego, (714) 291-6480, ext. 355.

Mobile Center provides for the disabled children

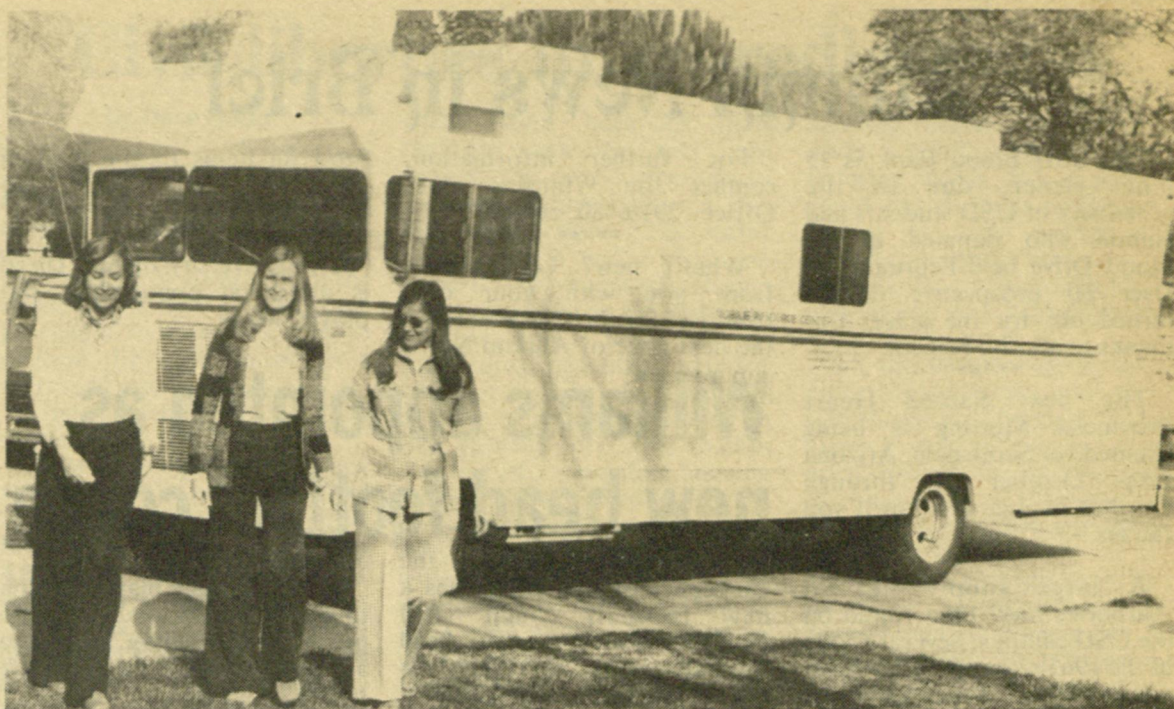
"Rubber Duck, we're ready to join the Convoy!" Such could be the trucker's jargon used by Lynne Cordes, a USD special education graduate student, as she drives the Mobile Resource Child Service Demonstration Center, as part of her student teaching experience at the University of San Diego. The Mobile Van, a 27' Winabago, provides special education services and materials to teachers and learning disabled children in San Diego County.

As student teacher/intern, Lynne has the opportunity to visit many schools in the Mobile Van as well as participate in monthly workshops and teacher training sessions that take place at San Diego County Schools as well as the County Department of Education on Linda Vista Rd.

Lynne enjoys being involved in exciting duties that most student teachers aren't involved

in. "I feel I will particularly benefit from a training session we will have in March for the El Centro School District. During a full week, we will learn about assessment, intervention and educational planning for the Learning Disabled child. It will also be an adventure to drive the Mobile Van all the way to El Centro and back."

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Mobile Resource Child Service Demonstration Center (a title VI B & G Project) can contact Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Educational Specialist, at the San Diego County Department of Education, Linda Vista Rd. San Diego, Ca.



Students in the USD School of Education may now work on the San Diego City Schools Mobile Resource Center as their student teaching assignment in Special Education.

Telethon scheduled

The USD Alumni Association's Third Annual Telethon is being held the week of March 15. San Diego County alumni will be contacted by phone and asked to donate to the USDFund.

Maryellen Olivares Teeter ('66), chairwoman for the telethon, expects a turnout of fifteen to twenty alumni and student volunteers each night of the telethon. A group of Alcala Society volunteers will also be making calls at this time.

The telethon goal for this year has been set at \$5,000. The 1975 telethon raised nearly \$3,000 for USD.

The telethon will take place on the USD campus, where a special bank of phones has been installed for fundraising purposes. Calls will be made from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each night.

At the conclusion of the telethon on Thursday night, prizes will be awarded to volunteers for the largest single pledge, the greatest number of pledges, and the largest total amount of dollars pledged.

The USD Conference Center, under the direction of Mr. Malachi Rafferty, has an impressive schedule of workshops and seminars planned for the spring. USD alumni are encouraged to enroll in any of these programs. Courses for the spring are Impact Seminar, Printmaking, Drawing, Painting, Career Planning for Religious Women, and "A Special Saturday Seminar for Women Maintaining a Positive Attitude or How to Beat Depression Before it Becomes an Economic Issue."

Impact Seminar

The Impact Seminar will be held on Tuesday evenings from March 23 through May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, DeSales Hall, USD. The seminar instructor is John W. Swanke, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy at the University of San Diego.

Impact Seminars teach winners a method of developing and maintaining a proper mental state for personal growth, happiness and success. This method is the result of many years of scholarly research by contemporary behavioral scientists and thinkers.

Dr. Swanke, himself, travels nationally to conduct his Impact Seminar. As a lecturer, he is familiar to audiences in Southern California for his

programs in human sexuality, love, marriage, ethics and philosophical psychology.

Cost for the seminar is \$45.00 per person; \$80.00 for married couple. Bank Americard or Master Charge accepted for this program.

Printmaking

Introduction to Printmaking (Intaglio) is scheduled for Tuesday evenings from March 23 through May 18 at 7:00 p.m.

The instructor for this course, as well as Introduction to Life Drawing and Introduction to Landscape Painting, is Mr. Deloss McGraw, a lecturer at USD. McGraw has studied art at Cranbrook Academy of Art, CSU Long Beach, Otis Art Institute in Mexico, and U.C.L.A. He has printed professionally and has exhibited

in 30 national exhibitions, including a recent one man show at Cincinnati Art Museum.

The Printmaking course is designed to meet the needs of the beginner and the intermediate student. The class will examine all fundamentals and techniques of intaglio printmaking. The operation of the class period will be like that of a workshop. Therefore, a student may work on one technique or he may try to explore all techniques, those techniques being etching, drypoint, engraving, aquatint, soft ground, sugarlift, flatebite, and introduction to color printmaking.

Drawing

Introduction to Life Drawing will be held Thursday evenings

from March 18 through May 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 113, Camino Hall, USD.

The class is designed for the beginner and intermediate student. Emphasis is placed upon academic structure and correct interpretation of the human body as it relates to the two dimensional plane.

Painting

Introduction to Landscape Painting is scheduled for Saturday mornings from March 20 through May 15 at 9:00 a.m.

The course is designed for the beginner and the intermediate student. The class will work directly from nature, drawing and taking notes from the surrounding San Diego area. Painting will be done in the studio. The attempt to understand and demonstrate tone, atmosphere, value and hue composition will be the greatest concern. Technical approach will be individual with the guidance of the instructor.

The location for all three art courses is Room 113, Camino Hall, USD. The cost for each art course is \$50 (non credit) or \$60 (extension credit). No prerequisites needed for these courses.

Career Planning for Religious Women

Career Planning for Religious Women will be presented Tuesday evenings from March 23 through May 18 at 6:30 p.m. The instructor is Brother Thomas Kane, F.S.C., Director of Career Planning and

Continued on Page 8

Advantages in combining business and liberal arts

Two USD Deans recently spoke out on the advantages of an educational background combining business and the liberal arts. Their comments were published in *San Diego Magazine*.

James Burns, DBA, Dean of the School of Business Administration, supports the concept of a broad education in his statements. "The business program at the University of San Diego is designed to develop those who will be the leaders of our community in the future. While these individuals must be technically sound in the basic disciplines of business, it is also essential that they be broadly educated. It seems clear that the problems they face in the future will not be narrow in scope.

"These problems will require the knowledge derived from the arts and sciences for their sound resolution. Our program therefore effectively combines the arts and sciences and the specialized disciplines of business to develop these future leaders."

Edward E. Foster, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences made the following comments on this issue. "Education in Business Administration and Education in the traditional liberal arts are compatible. Economics is at home in either area and modern management draws heavily on the social and behavioral sciences. An education in business and the liberal arts is a very valuable asset. While acquiring information and skills leading to a rewarding career, the student also explores a wide range of knowledge which will

be advantageous to him or her both as a professional and as a human being. The union of education in business and the liberal arts should develop a more flexible and competent professional as well as an adaptable and informed human being. The close contact and understanding between the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration gives an opportunity to make this productive interaction work."



James Burns, Dean of the School of Business Administration (left) and Edward Foster, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences share their ideas on education.

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Alumni News in Brief

The USD Blood Bank is 35 pints richer, due to the generosity of USD students and alumni who donated at the Blood-Drive held February 18. Over 60 prospective donors turned out for the drive. Our thanks to all who helped!

The next Sacred Heart Provincial Meeting is being planned for Scottsdale, Arizona from October 21 through October 24. Let us know if you can go.

A large supply of old yearbooks has been found on the USD campus. Several copies of the 1965 issue of **All The Men** are available, as well as copies of **Alcala** from 1968, 1970 and 1971. Free copies are available for any alumni who wish to pick up an issue they may have missed. Contact the Alumni Office, USD.

USD Associated Students invite all alumni to a Casino Night, set for Saturday, April 3 from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the Student Union on campus. The \$1.00 admission charge includes \$10.00 worth of chips. No host refreshments and beer. At the end of the night, players will be allowed to use their winnings to bid on prizes, including a portable T.V.

For further information, contact Jim Whitaker, A.S. Office - 291-6480, ext. 223.

What's new? Let us hear from you with your contribution for the Class Notes in the next issue of Alumni News.

Send all items to the Alumni Office, University of San Diego or call 291-6480, ext. 355.

The University of San Diego is an equal opportunity employer. M/W

Williams appointed as new head football coach

As of last December, the University of San Diego has a new football coach. Bill Williams was appointed head football coach at USD, on December 18, 1975. Williams, 26, had been assistant coach at USD for three years where he acted as defensive coordinator.

Prior to coming to USD in 1973, Williams served as defensive secondary coach at Claremont's Men's College, Claremont, California. His experience includes coaching at Azusa High School and Pop Warner Youth Football teams in Ontario.

Williams graduated from La Verne College in 1971 following a two year playing career at Central Missouri State as a strong safety.

He is presently pursuing his Masters in Physical Education

at San Diego State University.

Williams has a plan of action to develop a football program by recruiting young men who are goal oriented in their life styles.

"The very fact that the university is a small, private institution allows us to develop a team closeness, a sense of direction that few other programs have. The returning players have been meeting, establishing in their own minds, what it will take to have group oriented success next fall.

In terms of recruiting, Williams is seeking high school talent and junior college prospects. "Our goal is to build a football program that emphasizes the 'total man concept.' We want athletes who are academically as well as athletically oriented. This is the only way to develop a second football program at a fine private university with excellent academic credentials.

"Our team will have that 'closeness' that a lot of people talk about, but seldom achieve.

"Another positive aspect of USD's program that really has me excited is the leadership being exhibited by our seniors and our captains in 1976. They're doing a fine job bringing everyone together. They understand the intrinsic values that developing our football program can bring and they've succeeded in exciting everyone. Enthusiasm can and will take us a long way," says Williams.

Netters in Hawaii

The USD Basketball team will play three games in Honolulu, Hawaii in January 1977. The Athletic Department would like to determine if any students, faculty, staff, alumni or friends are interested in joining the team in Hawaii.

Dates for the trip are January 24 - 31, 1977. The schedule of games is Chaminade College on January 25 and the University of Hawaii on January 28 and 29.

The price for departure and return (based on group departure round-trip from Los Angeles to Honolulu) is \$254.74. This includes air fare, meals in flight, hotel accommodations, portage and transfer, beach 'bag, bonus coupon booklet and flower lei greeting. This price is based on double occupancy for seven nights.

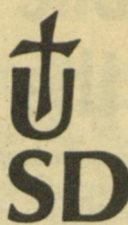
Additional options are round-trip air fare San Diego to Los Angeles at \$24.50 and availability of a USD party room.

Independent departures can be arranged upon request. The sample round-trip air fare from San Diego is \$238.74, Monday through Thursday, \$15.00 additional each way on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

All rates quoted are subject to applicable tariff at time of origin and CAB approval.

If interested, contact the Dean of Students Office, USD; (714) 291-6480, ext. 215 for more information.

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Calendar of Events

MARCH

- March 4 through April 20 - Jorjanne Lundgren - Stations of the Cross Banners - Founders Chapel
- March 5 through April 22 - Lorri Spuehler - Images - Founders Gallery
- March 15 through 18 - USD Alumni Telethon
- March 18 - Vincent Bugliosi (USD Speakers Bureau) Camino Theatre 8 p.m.
- March 20 through 28 - USD Spring Break
- March 26 - Law Alumni Luncheon, Little American Westgate, Speaker - Anthony Kline, Solomon Lecture Hall 8 p.m.

APRIL

- April 1 - Armen Almechian - "Economic Laws and Political Legislation" (Distinguished Speakers in Law and Economics) Solomon Lecture Hall 8 p.m.
- Jean-Michel Cousteau (USD Speakers Bureau) Camino Theatre 8 p.m.
- April 2, 3, 4 - "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Alcala Park Players - Camino Theatre
- April 3 - USD Casino Night - Student Union 7 p.m.
- April 8 - Harry Wellington - "Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector" (Dist. Speakers in Law and Economics) Salomon Lecture Hall 8 p.m.
- April 11 - Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert - Camino Theatre, USD 4 p.m.
- April 13 - George Gallup, Jr. (USD Speakers Bureau) Camino Theatre 8 p.m.
- April 22 - Bernard Siegan - "Regulating the Use of Land" (Dist. Speakers in Law and Economics) Salomon Lecture Hall 8 p.m.
- April 23 through 25 - USD Gala Weekend - A Bicentennial Celebration
- April 24 - Broadway Musical Hit - "1776" Camino Theatre Matinee and Evening Performance
- April 30, May 1 - "Sing Out Sweet Land" - Presented by USD Music Department Camino Theatre

MAY

- May 15 Alumni Recreation Day and Annual Meeting
- May 23 - USD Commencement

Alum baseballers defeated

On February 15 the 1976 baseball season got underway with the annual Alumni Game. It was a cloudy afternoon that seemed to get ever cloudier for the Alumni baseballers, as they dropped a 14-3 decision to coach John Cunningham's varsity squad.

The Alumni had their amount of glory early in the game as they were the first to score. In the top of the first inning leadoff man Jim Williams, (1974 all-district 8 second-baseman), hit a third patch of the game over the left field wall, giving the Alumni a quick 1-0 lead. At this point the Alumni let freshman pitcher Tim Ronan know that he had just been welcomed to college baseball. With the rookie shaking on the mound the Alumni got a walk and another hit in the first before the side would be retired.

The lead didn't last long however, in the bottom half of the inning two Alumni errors allowed the Toreros to score twice off starting pitcher Mike Wagner (1974).

As the afternoon progressed the former USD players began to see why John Cunningham's team would win nine of their first eleven ball games, as they exploded for 12 more runs off an array of Alumni pitchers including - Gary Myron, Bill Howard, and Dub Ruberts.

John Cahill (1974) should receive much of the credit for helping coach Cunningham organize this year's game, and pre-game party for the players. John helped make sure all the players knew exactly what was scheduled during this Alumni baseball weekend. Once again, thank you John.

Many recent players also played in this year's game, such familiar names as - Ted Schultz, Dave Gonzalez, Jim Diani, Kerry Dineen (USD's first major leaguer with the NY Yankees), Jackson Mueke, Rick Garner, Larry Caudillo, Ken Kinsman, Gary Prior, Bob Svelmoe, Bob Kivley, and Jerry

Norman. It was those guys plus the spirit of other former alumni players who didn't play much that made this year's game a success not on but off the field.

Center. . .

Continued from Page 7

Placement at the University of San Diego. Brother Kane recently completed an intensive training course by Richard Bolles and John Crystal in their techniques and methods of career counseling.

The purpose of this workshop is to give the religious woman a process through which she can determine what skills she has that are of value to herself and others. The religious woman will be given an honest and accurate picture of the world with which she must cope. She will be assisted in identifying what she wants to accomplish with the rest of her life and will be given guidance on how to go about doing this successfully.

Cost for the workshop is \$45.00 (\$40.00 for additional enrollment from each convent).

Women's Seminar

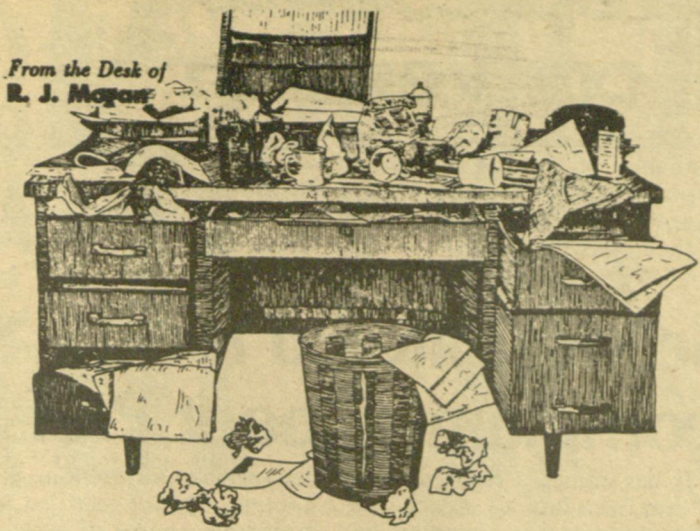
A Special Saturday Seminar for Women Maintaining a Positive Attitude or How to Beat Depression Before it Becomes an Economic Issue will be presented on April 3, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room, DeSales Hall, USD.

Linda Worobow, the instructor, is director of Continuing Education for Women at USC and has addressed women's issues on television, on CBS radio and as guest lecturer to professional organizations. She is a former personnel director and college instructor.

The seminar is for the woman who knows she is unique; that she has special talents; that all she needs is the right break. This brainstorming non-credit seminar is designed to share the self-sustaining strategies of determined success stories.

Cost for the seminar is \$15.00.

The Tecolote Community
of the
Religious of the Sacred Heart
(Sisters Bourret, Bremner, Furay, Murphy and Walsh) invite all Sacred Heart Alumnae to participate in
Mass, Social Hour and Discussion
Friday, March 19 7:00 p.m.
1638 Corsica Street, San Diego
R.S.V.P. 292-0189 after 5:00 p.m.



Quips and Quotes

By
Rober Furnival

Statements made in this column are not to be construed in anyway to be representative of the University of San Diego, The National Center for Paralegal Training or the Lawyer's Assistant Program

For this week let me just say that a paralegal is not a Lawyer and Shall Not Give Legal Advice or Practice Law. So ask me no legal questions and I shall tell you no lies. On the other hand, if you know what you want but do not know how to get it than a paralegal may be of use to you for technical information.

I was down at the jail the other day (looking up old friends) and heard straight from a detective's lips that you may now rest assured that with the present police workload and over-crowded jails if you are accosted or beat up by a person or persons (like at a football game, dance, hamburger stand, etc.) and that if you **POSITIVELY IDENTIFY** your assailants to the police they will **IMMEDIATELY** follow up by sending the assailants a nasty letter explaining to them that it is not only bad but against the law to go around beating on people. Now if you happen to be beaten bad enough to go to the hospital and you can **POSITIVELY IDENTIFY** the assailant(s) and prove that you did not **PROVOKE THE ASSAULT** then the police will press on with a certified letter (if they have a correct address) that will demand the assailants meet you in court. Of course if you are stabbed or killed and there are witnesses the police will do everything in their power to make an arrest. So with all this going through my mind I asked the detective what is the best thing for a simple guy like me to do when it looks like somebody might want to pound me into

the ground. His answer was simple and to the point. **RUN...** He laughed when I asked Hey! **WHAT ABOUT POLICE PROTECTION...** Funny joke. Anyone got any ideas????

Here is my bargain of the month from me to you...**IF YOU LIKE MEXICAN FOOD...** This place is not in a delicate neighborhood so may I suggest you go there during the day...**El Nuevo Carrito Cafe** or is it **Quadrass Millpas** (there are two names on the building and they are not listed in the phone book-I have been told they never wanted a phone) on Logan Avenue in South-East San Diego. Go South on I-5 to Crosby Street off Ramp. Turn left at the stop sign and it will be the blue building on your right-hand side in the first block (there is usually a line there at lunch time). For about 85 cents you get full. What hot sauce!

Talk to you next week....



Reporter investigates Campus Ministry

by Jim Whitaker

The other day I stopped by the Vista office to pick up my weekly assignment. When I saw it I could hardly believe my eyes! Of all the rotten luck - I was going to do an article on Campus Ministry. Why me?

Well, I dragged myself down to the Campus Ministry Office, the room across from Founders Chapel, expecting another grade school speech on the joys of good living. So I walked in and sat down with Fr. Larry Dolan, the head of Campus Ministry.

The interview began with the usual ice breaking questions such as, "How's the food situation in the cafeteria?", etc. Then Father began to tell me about C.M. I found out that Campus Ministry is composed

of a "core team" made up of Father Dolan, Tom Burke (the Dean of Students), Skip Walsh, and Sister Lorch, who serve in an advisory capacity. The rest of the organization is composed of students - just like you and me!

Fr. Dolan went on to tell me how the main goal of C.M. is to "provide an essential diversion to the growth of the university community through programs to enhance the spiritual life of the community." For those of you who are illiterate, like me, that means C.M. brings events to the school that are geared to helping a person grow toward spiritual goals.

Then I asked the biggie. "Who can join this outfit? Just Catholics, huh?" Well, Fr. Dolan was, to say the least, shocked. After I helped him up

from the floor, he told me that C.M. was open to anyone who wished to participate.

Well, that's the scoop! C.M. is not one of those holier-than-thou groups. It's just a bunch of everyday people who are out to help others.

by Dave Oddo

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

First amendment to the constitution.

Most people pay little, if any attention to the activities of the American Congress. In fact, Ralph Nader has said that Americans spend more time watching the Miami Dolphins than they do on Congress. What few people realize, is that in the absence of scrutiny from the public, Congress can pass laws that endanger the very democratic principles we are willing to die for.

Such is the case of Senate Bill #1, "The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975." Senator Alan Cranston (D-California) has said that if Senate Bill #1 (S-1) were law, "Only the official version of events--as issued through government press releases and official statements--...would be available to the public. Any effort to tell people more than the government wants them to know would be made illegal and punishable by fine and imprisonment." Cranston added that S-1 would have prevented the public from finding out about the Watergate coverup, improper activities by the CIA, illegal wiretapping by the government, surveillance of American citizens and tampering with the mail.

S-1 has been in the works for nearly ten years. When the "law and order" Richard Nixon took office in 1969, he gave S-1 to his Attorney General, John Mit-

chell. Since both of them thought anarchy was just around the corner, sections of S-1 reflect their paranoia. For example, Section 1328 states, "A person is guilty of an offense if, with intent to influence another person in the discharge of his duties in a judicial proceeding, he pickets, parades, displays a sign...or otherwise engages in a demonstration, on the grounds of... (or) within 200 feet of...a building housing a court of the United States." It should be noted that Nixon and Mitchell were overly concerned with the demonstrations of the late 1960's. If S-1 were law in 1973, one could have gone to jail for protesting in front of the Supreme Court after its decision on abortion.

Another provision of S-1 would reinstate the death penalty for certain crimes; even though the Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty as "cruel and unusual punishment."

Section 1861 states that "a person is guilty of an offense if, with intent to alarm, harass or annoy another person or in reckless disregard of the fact that another person is thereby alarmed, harassed, or annoyed, he makes or causes unreasonable noise, or per-

Committee elected

The first meeting of the newly elected University Senate took place Tuesday, March 10, at which time an Executive Committee was elected and a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, and Parliamentarian were also elected. Elected to the Executive Committee were Dr. Don Peterson from the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Darrell Bratton from the School of Law, Father Bill Shipley of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Donald Helmick from the School of Business, Dr. Robert Nelson from the School of Education, and Professor Claire Gulino of the School of Nursing.

In the days ahead the Executive Committee will be involved in writing by-laws and drafting a constitution. If the first meeting is any indication of what may happen during this transitional phase from the old Faculty Senate to the new University Senate, things may not be as bad as some had predicted. Evident in the elections this Tuesday was an obvious desire on the part of the senators to spread the more prestigious positions around amongst the various schools.

sistently follows a person in or about a public place or places." In other words, S-1, if passed, could outlaw your deliberately yelling at your friends and thereby annoying them.

Under S-1, police do not have to read you your Miranda rights if you are arrested.

S-1 has been called the worst piece of legislation ever to be introduced in Congress. It has also been called a great breakthrough in our approach to criminal law. Call it what you will, S-1 is the first attempt to codify all criminal law in our history. It is also apparent that some of its provisions will destroy the first amendment. As of this writing, the bill has not been reported out of committee.

There are those who would like to see it die there too.

Students beware!

To all those taking applied music courses, take heed! According to the catalog, you are paying \$174 for that course. You may be paying too much.

Essentially, students taking applied music courses fall into three categories: 1.) those who are taking instruction from outside instructors (not part of the normal staff), 2.) those who are taking instruction from staff members as part of extracurricular activity (outside their normal work load); and 3.) those who are taking instruction from staff members as part of their regular work load.

If you fall into the third category, you should only be paying \$74 for that course because the instructor is giving lessons as part of his normal work load.

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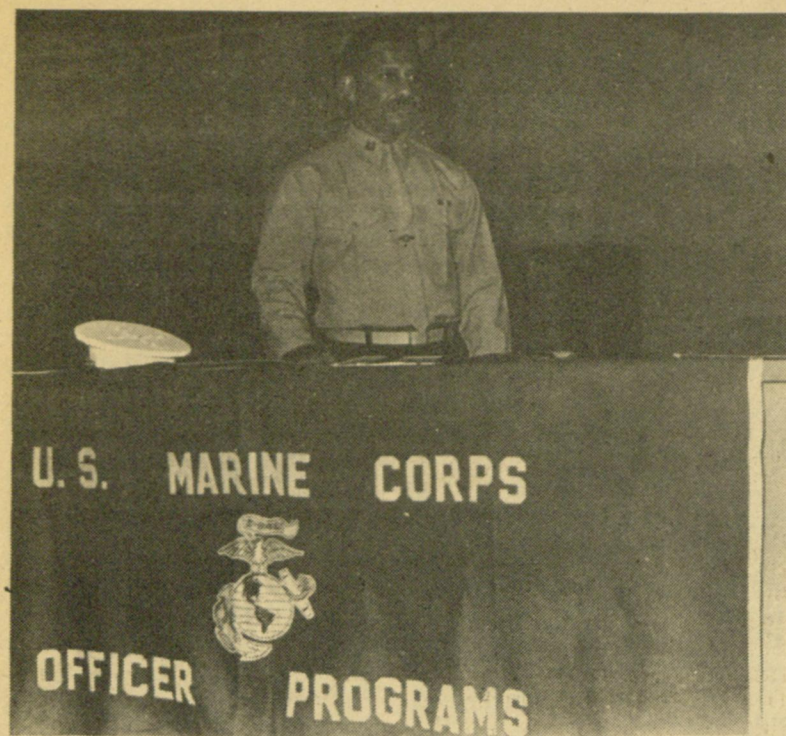
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A recruiter from the U.S. Marine Corps appeared on campus February 24th to inform all students regardless of their major, of opportunities provided by the Marines. A monthly "Agency Recruitment" calendar may be picked up in the Educational Development Center.

Students face those old tax time blues

(CPS)--Taxation even with representation can be tyranny as many people are discovering again this winter. To get those tax refunds in plenty of time for spring frolics, wage-earners must first do a mad scramble with forms, instructions and tables.

Students are not exempt from this annual rite. Even students under 21 years who have a gross income of at least \$2350 or have any other unearned income (like interest on savings accounts) must file returns.

Smart taxpayers will file their returns in January and early February when refunds will be

Pro-Life. . .

Continued from page 2
maltreated children are children who were very much wanted before birth." On the West Coast Dr. Edward Lenoski, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Emergency Medicine at the University of California School of Medicine, agreed that battered children were much more wanted initially than other children.

The point is again that Hargis did not do his homework but resorted to emotionalism and sympathy seeking. This applies also to his image of women condemned to "back alleys, clothes hangers, and a bottle of whiskey."

If Mr. Hargis had done his research, he would know that "illegal" abortions have not declined since the advent of legal ones. (By illegal, I mean done outside clinics and hospitals.)

He would realize that never were there thousands of women killed every year by abortion; that these were lies fed the public to make them sympathetic. But no one dare mention the 3,000,000 unborn babies killed since 1973.

Finally I must take issue with his form. Using poor arguments he justifies the option of abortion. But while he may be correct in saying that society should assist the unwed mother, he likens those who are against killing children to hypocrites and contrary to Christ. But that is not the way it is. Those who call up the teachings of Christ while in the same breath condone abortion are the hypocrites.

I would suggest of Mr. Hargis that in the future he do more accurate research before making statements and that if he ever has to recant his position he do so humbly and without insolence.

John J. Jakubczyk

mailed in four to five weeks. Procrastinators who file just before the April 15 deadline might be waiting two or three months for their refunds.

Students who have worked off and on for the year can take the standard deduction and in many cases, so can their parents. If the student is over 19 years old, was a full-time student for five months of the year and his parents paid more than 50% of his support for the year, both student and parents can claim him as a deduction.

If you didn't have an income tax form sent directly to you, contact the state or federal revenue office. Ask for a short form, 1040A, if you have an income less than \$15,000 or earned less interest than \$400. It's simpler and can sometimes save the taxpayer money.

Drug survey completed

by George Abreu

At least a quarter, and perhaps as many as a half of all pharmacies in San Diego are violating the provisions of the State's prescription drug price posting law. This was the result of a survey of 165 pharmacies in the metropolitan area by the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG). A ruling by California Courts last year made it legal for pharmacies to advertise drug prices, but CALPIRG has discovered that few have done so. The study examined compliance with the drug price posting law, as well as compiled drug prices from pharmacies. The study revealed that while most pharmacy prices fall within a fairly narrow range, the differences between some of the low and high priced pharmacies is as much as 400-600 percent.

The Drug Price Study is applicable to U.S.D. students because the survey encompassed most areas of metropolitan San Diego, including those areas directly surrounding the U.S.D. campus. As a further convenience for U.S.D. students, the DRUG PRICE Survey is on reserve in the Copley and Law School Libraries.

At the present time CALPIRG is searching for new project ideas. This is due to the fact that students who may not have the time to spend working on CALPIRG projects would still like to influence the direction of future projects which CALPIRG undertakes. A few projects which are under consideration are: 1) Landlord-tenant arbitration- Do students

USD to be represented at national convention

At the end of this month USD will send four representatives to Alabama to attend the 21st national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED), the international pre-medical honor society.

The delegation will consist of a faculty moderator, Edward B. Warren, assistant professor of physics; the president of the local chapter of AED, Grace Simmons, a senior pre-med student; an official student delegate, Jean Chabot, a junior pre-med student; and the secretary of the local chapter of AED, Steve Shandlry, a senior pre-med student.

The convention, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the AED, will be held on Mar. 31-Apr. 3 on the campus of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

The theme chosen for the convention, which is to be attended by pre-medical, pre-dental students and educators from throughout the country is Education for Health Care. The program includes panel discussions involving distinguished persons from the medical field, faculty members and students on such topics as Health Care in the Next Decade, Health Professions Education, and Preprofessional Education for the Health Professions.

The first full day, Thursday April 1, will include a special student program in the afternoon and evening followed by a reception, buffet supper and entertainment sponsored by the Alabama Alpha chapter.

A plaque will be dedicated to the founding members of AED on Friday.

AED has 112 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country and one in Canada and a membership of

50,000. Membership in AED is available to second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors who rank in the top 35% of their class.

Anyone interested in at-

tending the convention should contact Dr. Warren in his office in S104 or any of the other afore-mentioned persons. Their phone numbers are located in S120.

Service offered for complaints about Profs

It has come to the attention of the Secretary of Academics that students are complaining about teachers and their methods. The complaints resolve around poor teaching techniques, i.e., reading from a book without independent lecturing; the inability of the instructor to adequately present the material, etc.

If one has a legitimate complaint about any teacher or administrator, all you need do is write it down on a piece of paper, stating the complaint and giving details; The Secretary of Academics will bring it to the head of the

department for action. If the situation is not rectified, other legitimate course of action will be taken.

Many teachers who have taught for some time tend to become static in their teaching methods and course content. A little pushing and prodding may be all they need to make their course more dynamic and enjoyable.

If you have a complaint, you can either contact the Secretary of Academics, an A.S. officer, or write out your complaint and turn it in to the A.S. office. The student must act if he expects his complaints to be heard.

"Chinatown" fails in vaudeville attempt

By Kathy Kuglen

A Trip to Chinatown currently showing at the Old Globe will not go down in the history of San Diego community theatre as an evening of gripping theatrical entertainment. At best, it can be considered a light diversion that is forgotten by the audience as soon as the curtain goes down.

The play is an attempt to capture the flavor and spirit of vaudeville in the 1890's. The effort fails miserably. The fault with this production lies within the script. In creating a tribute to vaudeville, there is the potential of recreating the variety of oddball acts that grew out of this unique American art form. Instead of utilizing the richness of the material that vaudeville has produced, the playwright has ended up trapped in the cliches and stereotypes that have grown out of the vaudeville tradition. As a result, the atmosphere of the play is stale, the characters are superficial and the evening is dull.

The actors are unable to rise above the bland material that they have to work with. Instead of interpreting the stereotypes of their characters, they end up reflecting them, offering shallow and one-dimensional characterizations. Their timing and the pace of the play is generally good, although the play tends to drag in the

transitions from one entr'act to another.

A Trip to Chinatown is a valiant effort to represent the best of American entertainment. It ends up reflecting the cliches and stereotypes that have grown out of the traditions of American vaudeville. Instead of presenting the audience with a rich evening of entertainment in the best American tradition, the Old Globe offers an average, forgettable evening at the theatre.

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TORERO

Rebuilding new team causes disappointing season for Wichary

The USD tennis team has gotten off to a rather disappointing season. Right now the team holds a 2-6 record with losses against San Diego State, U.C. Irvine, U of A, ASU, BYU, University of Utah and wins against Fullerton State and Claremont.

Trouble began the season when both Point Loma, UCLA, and USC games were rained out. The Aztecs came to USD ready to play and took control of the courts, dealing the Toreros their first of many

losses.

"As it stand now, we still have a tough scheduled ahead of us," said coach Hans Wichary last Monday afternoon. "We are the NCAA Division II Champions and have been for the past two years. This year is going to be tough to follow up with another championship."

Important games will be UC Irvine, SDSU, and possibly the last few games of the season--Davis, Berekly, Long Beach State.

"It is important to understand that we are rebuilding another championship team," said Hans. "You must except the fact that we lost a couple good players last year and are in the process of filling up the gap they left."

Strong play from Milos Dimilrisjec, USD's top ranking player, has been showing good court play, winning against Melincuia of Utah and Harvey of Claremont in what Hans would say "were strong wins against good players."

What seems to trouble Hans is the lack of scholarship funds required for achieving a National Championship.

"The good players are offered full scholarship all over

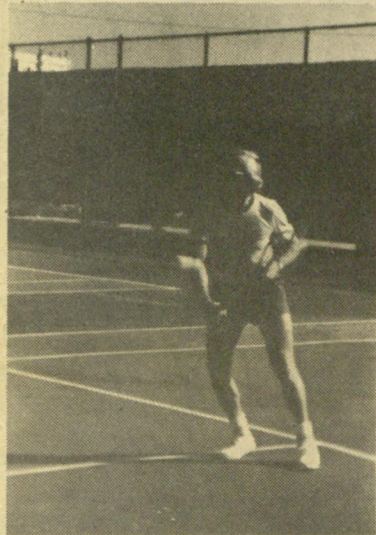
the country. We can only give three," says Hans.

In order for USD to keep up quality play at a championship level, more scholarships must be given. Feeling a need for two more partial scholarships, Hans blames improper fundings on interfering with proper recruiting.

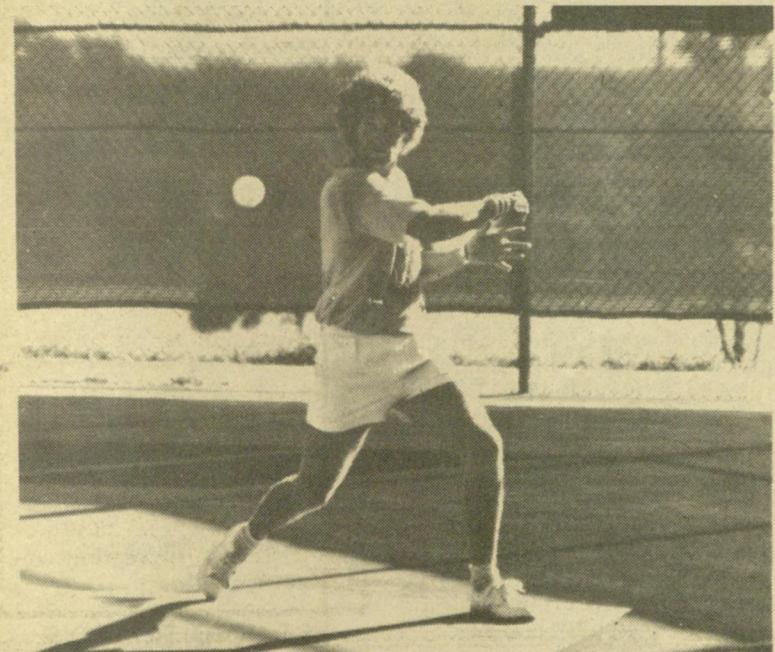
"We need two more partial scholarships for next year--they are a must for rebuilding a powerhouse team!"

Important to next years team is Suresh Siriagnanam, an 18 year old Uni-High student from Ceylon.

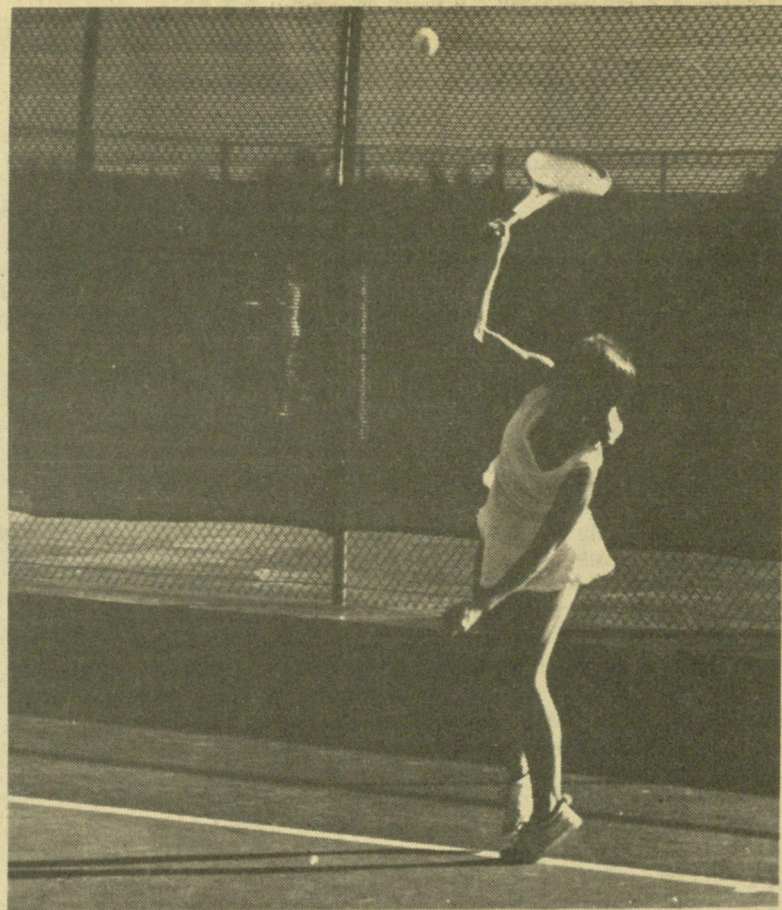
"He is going to be our teams' anchor next year," said Coach Hans Monday. Reflecting over the seasons play so far, USD can look for a rebuilding and a remodeling year. A championship will be a far off shot, but next year is truley going to be our test of USD's interogating in tennis.



Head Coach: Hans Wichary



Powerful backhands come from steady concentration on watching the ball.



USD tennis also supports a smashing girls team!!!

Torero baseball continues successful winning streak

The Torero baseball team continued their winning ways last week, running their record to 9-2 by defeating USIU 6-2, and then spiking a doubleheader with Long Beach State 8-6, 2-3. USD plays USIU today at 2:30, then host CS Dominguez Hills Friday at 2:30. On Saturday, the Toreros travel to Pacific Christian for a doubleheader that begins at noon.

Freshman pitcher Tim Ronan, who leads the staff in ERA at 0.86, got the first win of his collegiate career last week against USIU. Ronan, went the first six innings giving up one run before giving way to Jim Deaver in the 7th who picked up the save. Casey Clark was the hitting star going 3-5 with 3 RBI's.

In the first game against Long Beach, Dan Flanagan won his fourth game in a row without a loss. Dan went the first six

innings before running into trouble in the seventh that brought on Marty Bell who shut them out the rest of the way for the save. USD got the game winning runs on a three run homer by Paul Contreras in the seventh.

Bill Armstrong had his record lowered to 2-2 after losing a tough 3-2 game in the night cap. Jesse Martinez went 2-4, while knocking in USD's two runs.

So now with one-fourth of the season game the Toreros infielders top all the hitting categories. Shortstop Casey Clark is USD's top hitter with a .409 average. He also leads the team in RBI's with 11. Third-baseman, Hank Ashworth is ripping at a .391 pace. Secondbaseman Paul Mendes is at .310. First baseman Jesse Martinez is hitting .300 with 11 RBI's. Then, catcher Paul Contreras leads the team in homers with three and is hitting .300 with 9 RBI's.

Match planned with Hansen's

Wednesday, March 16th, at 6:00 pm in the gym, the USD women's volleyball team will open it's spring season against a team sponsored by Hansen's Surfboards. Hansen's, a team of largely collegiate and ex-collegiate players, is probably the strongest woman's team in the San Diego area. They are coached by Duncan McFarland, three time collegiate All-American and member of the 1975-76 United State National Team. Thus far Hansen has performed very well in the Open and "AA" divisions of USVBA tournaments.

Compared to Hansen's

veterans, USD will field a young, relatively inexperienced squad. Becky Carnes, Marsha Klee, Joey Vanasse, Laurie Potter, and Betty Penberthy; players from USD's very successful 1975 intercollegiate team, will be supported by several promising newcomers, including Joan Loos, Elaine Bergman, Laura Croul, Sandy Archibald, and Diane Hauck.

In other spring matches, USD will play the Junior National team at home, the University of Sonora in Hermosillo, Mexico, and Arizona State University at Tempe. USD will also participate in a league sponsored by the San Diego Volleyball Association.

USD Ousted

Last Sunday night USD basketball coach Jim Brovelli was informed that the Toreros were not invited to the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

Puget Sound will host the tournament. Far West Conference Co-champion UC Davis was also invited, along with CCAA champion CS Bakersfield. The final team selected was Cal Poly Pomona, the second place team in the CCAA who had a 15-12 record on the year.

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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

1976 VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mon.	Mar. 22	U. Washington	Home	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Mar. 26	U. Colorado	Home	2:00 p.m.
April 1-3 Long Beach Classic L-B all day				
Mon.	Apr. 5	U.S.I.U.	Home	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Apr. 9	Dominguez	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 10	Long Beach State	Home	10:00 p.m.
Wed.	Apr. 14	U.C. Irvine	Home	2:00 p.m.
Tue.	Apr. 20	San Diego State	Away	2:00 p.m.
April 22-25 OJAI All-Day				
Thurs.	Apr. 29	Stanford	Away	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	May 1	Berkely	Away	10:30 a.m.
Sun.	May 2	Davis	Away	10:00 a.m.
Wed.	May 5	Long Beach State	Away	2:00 p.m.
May 8-9 Girls-Boys Team Round Robin USD All-Day				
May 19-23 NCAA Division II Championship North West-State Maryville, Mo.				
May 25-30 NCAA Division I Championship Corpus Christi				



In this issue:
--Bowen & Richards - in the Student Union - Fri. (bring a pillow)
--Ski movies - Wed. March 17
--Mammoth Ski Trip - Spring Break
--Easter ski trip to Colorado
--Free CPR course
--Alamo Club Newsletter

Bowen & Richards take over the Student Union on Friday night for a preview of their new record, plus various and sundry other hits that have made them so popular here at USD. Bring a pillow and kick back beginning at 8 PM, Friday night.

If you're a ski buff don't pass up a couple of fine ski movies as Wednesday Night at the Movies presents Perilous Descent and Downhill Racer, the latter starring Bob Redford. The flicks start at 7 PM. Get in the mood for skiing at Spring Break and Easter.

The Mammoth Ski Extravaganza is nearly filled -- A new addition to the Ross Ski Lodge where we'll be staying: a 13 person capacity hot tub for warming those cold toes at the end of a hard day on the slopes. If you can drive, the trip is down to \$40.00 (\$55.00 if you go with us). If interested, contact the Rec. office at the Sports Center (291-6480 x. 357).

EASTER SKI TRIP TO TELLURIE, COLORADO!!

Pack your bags and trip off with us to Telluride, Colorado at Easter. Four full days of fantastic skiing, USD exclusive lodging at the Manitou Lodge located only 3 blocks from the lifts. Free kitchens are available - double or quad occupancy available - transportation on Greyhound charter - all lift tickets - free tequila party, free wine and cheese party -

Limited Space Available
Cost: \$119.00
First Come, First Serve
Rec. Office - Sports Center

A free 8 hour CPR course is available to students and faculty. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation adds artificial resus- and heart compressions together to give basic life support to someone who has had a heart attack or has stopped breathing for any reason. Teachers should be especially prepared to handle a classroom emergency or other family emergency.

If interested contact the Sports Center - 291-6480 x. 357.

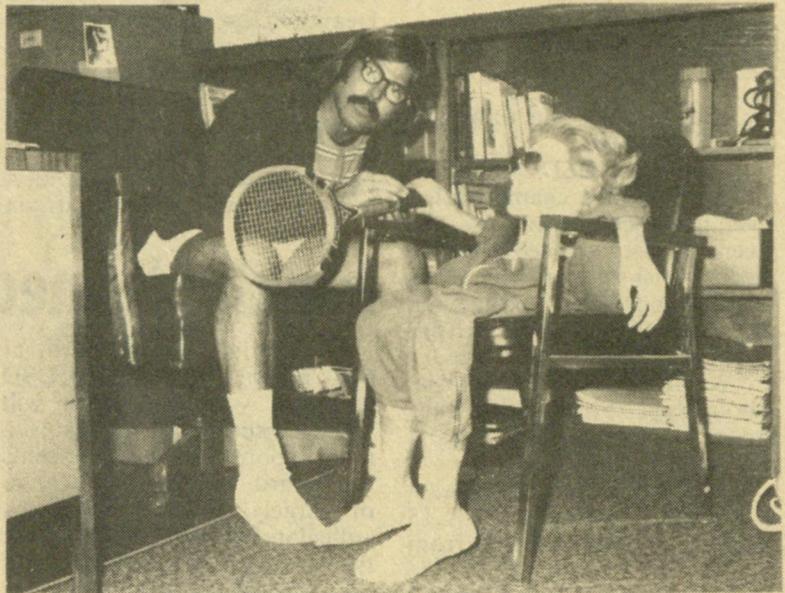
Alamo Club Notes:

The Alamo club will meet every other Tuesday instead of every Tuesday night. Too many members were passing out in class or sleeping through Wednesday. Also, any sharp chicks who would like to be Alamo Club little sisters are asked not to due to the fact that we have our hands full now.

The Alamo Club, in conjunction with the Girl Scouts of America, is offering an all-expense paid honeymoon vacation to beautiful downtown Tijuana. Reservations have been made for two in the gorgeous Love Boat Motel, the official Alamo Club T.J. resort. If you are planning to marry an Alamo Club cowgirl, turn your names in to club president Jackson M., who will review the

girl and determine eligibility for the trip. If the cowperson is not at least 33 years of age and never previously married at least twice, you needn't apply for consideration.

Congrats to rookie Jim Lovell, our newest Alamo Club Member. With his membership, Jim receives a gold-embossed directional map to the Pacific Beach free clinic just in case.



"You need a strong grip to play with my tennis class," states Recreation Director Jackson Muecke, seen here offering encouragement to one of the slower members of his P.E class.

Martial Arts and Meditation can aid in self-awareness

One of the most under publisized classes at USD is the Karate class. Taught by black belt Bill Weiss, class is held every Monday and Thursday evening from 7-9 pm and on Saturday from 9-11 am.

This recreational class was first introduced in 1973. Bill was a law student at the time and went to the recreational director for his support in starting the class. It was put on a trial basis to see if the students of USD would be interested. It was an overnight success!!! The class has been full for the past two years. In fact, according to Jackson, a cut-off of 40 people had to be established.

Bill Weiss started karate when he was 17 years old. He has studied with Nayamine (whose father is the master of the style in Okinawa) and with Ya Ohta in Los Angeles. He achieved the rank of Black Belt, second degree.

"Meditation is an important factor in Karate", Weiss stated. "It can determine the outcome of a match".

Understanding and knowledge of the skills are essential. Karate develops the mind as well as the body. It also helps develop self-awareness and self-discipline.

For Karate, one wears a Ghia. This consists of a white jacket top, shorty baggy pants, and a belt. The belt has different colors according to the advancement of the student. The colors differ with each style of Karate, but most beginners have white belts, all striving to obtain the mortality of a black belt.

If you have a spare Monday night, stop in and watch these Kung-Fu experts.



Intramural News

by Bob Clover

Still dominating intramural action at the present is the intense men's basketball season. The second week schedule began to reflect the dominance of certain teams as well as many close battles among more evenly matches ones. No matter what the outcome, though, every participant seems to be enjoying themselves, which really is all intramurals tries to do -- provide FUN!!!

Some noteworthy results of last week's games began on 3/2 with the Rolling Machine sliding past the Eunuchs (visions of their Fall softball playoff) led by Andy Slimack, 59-48. Andy had 22 pts. in bringing the Machine (1-1) their first win of the season.

Other action in the Tue/Thur league was highlighted by the closest game yet on 3/4, when B.Y.S.T.M. (1-2) hung on to edge the Eunuchs (0-2) by a score of 36-35. It also was the victors first win of the season.

The Belly's (1-2) made news also, though not on the good side, as they played a game against the Rolling Machine scoring the least amount of points by any team, yet, losing 90-15. In another close contest the Muff Duff Five (1-1) nipped the Woosack (1-2) 48-45.

In the Mon/Wed league, Spilger made news for the Legal Briefs (3-0) as he popped in 31 pts. on way to a 62-32 rout of the Basketballs (1-2). Hynes was another high scorer of the week putting in 29 pts. for Run and Gun (2-1) as they overwhelmed EMBO (0-3) 77-27.

OFLA has emerged as a team which really needs our encouragement as they became the first team to lose 5 games. OFLA (0-5) went into two games last Wednesday 3/3, with lots of determination, but was only able to score 36 total points in their 91-20 loss to the Crabs (2-2) and 59-16 defeat from Schuyilkil (4-0). Hang in there Bill and all you OFLA-neverdies!

So go the highlights of last week's basketball games, and here follows the results of the rest of the intramural basketball games:

WED. MAR 3rd

7 PM

Shooters (1-3) 73
God Squad (8-4) 39

8 PM

#2 Schuyilkil (4-0) 59
OFLA (0-4) 16

9 PM

#2 Last Time Around (4-0) 50
SLA (3-0) 41

8 PM

#1 Legal Briefs (3-0) 62
Basketballs (1-2) 32

9 PM

#1 Crabs (2-2) 91
OFLA (0-5) 20

10 PM

#2 Run and Gun (2-1) 77
EMBO (0-3) 27

#1 (TKE (1-3) vs. J's (2-2)
no show losses)

TUE. MAR. 2nd

7 PM

Suma Cum Lousy (1-1) 45
Woosack (0-2) 31

8 PM

#2 Dark Riders (2-0) 76
Com. of Dead (0-2) 34

9 PM

2 Reducing Agents (2-0) 54
B.Y.S.T.M. (0-2) 38

8 PM

#1 Rolling Machine (1-1) 59
Eunuchs (0-1) 48

9 PM

#1 WW Bombers (2-0) 51
The Belly's (1-1) 23

10 PM

7 Dwarfs (1-0) 47
Burke's Bullies (1-1) 31

THUR. MAR. 4th

7 PM

Reducing Agents (3-0) 70
Suma cum Lousy (1-2) 41

8 PM

#2 Muff Duff Five (1-1) 48
Woosack (0-3) 45

9 PM

#2 Rolling Machine (2-1) 90
The Belly's (1-2) 15

8 PM

#1 Equal Protection (2-0) 43
WW Bombers (2-1) 38

9 PM

#1 B.Y.S.T.M. (1-2) 36
Eunuchs (0-2) 35

10 PM

7 Dwarfs (2-0) win
Com. of Dead (0-3) forfeit loss

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